

A tractor trailer is seen pulling two large flotation units away from the Hoffman Machinery Co. Ltd. for shipment to S.K.F. in Toronto. The units are the first to be built by Hoffman in Newmarket and will be employed in ball bearing production processes. The Hoffman employees nicknamed the machines "landing barges" because of their shape and battleship grey paint job. All rumors that they were landing barges being sent to Korea have been discounted. The flotation units are used to clean solvent which is employed in the grinding of ball bearings.

## A first in Newmarket

# Canadian Hoffman ship flotation units, Important in ball bearing production

Two large industrial equipment units, first of their kind to be made in Newmarket, were shipped to Toronto last Friday. The two machines, dubbed "landing barges" by the employees who worked on them, were manufactured at the Canadian Hoffman Machinery Co. Ltd. plant on Charles St.

The machines are flotation units to be employed in connection with the manufacture of ball bearings. They were shipped by truck to the S.K.F. company in Toronto, manufacturers of ball bearings.

According to Hoffman plant

superintendent, Doug Campbell, the flotation units will be used in conjunction with some new machines which grind out ball bearings. The Hoffman built units are designed to clean solvent which removes particles from the ball bearing grinding process. The flotation works under a principle similar to the flotation method employed in gold metallurgy. After the solvent passes through the Hoffman unit, it is clean for further use. The waste particles of ground steel are also collected. The unit will play an integral part in the production of ball bearings.

Technically known as the Hoffman coolant clarifier, flotation process, it was soon given another name. Since its appearance resembles small type World War II landing craft and the final paint job was done, by coincidence, in battleship grey, Hoffman employees were quick to name it "the landing barge."

The two units were loaded onto a large tractor trailer truck last Friday and shipped to Toronto. Hoffman personnel revealed a considerable amount of pride as they watched their completed efforts being transported from the plant.

Much of the Hoffman plant shipping is done by truck and it was not foreseen that it will be affected immediately by the railway strike.

# Council approves \$600,000 debenture For Aurora school

The high cost of education stunned members of Aurora council Monday night when Dr. G. W. Williams, chairman of the Aurora high school area board, asked council to approve debentures to be issued for the sum of \$600,000 which will cover the cost of the new school building, and a fence surrounding the grounds and a cinder track.

Aurora's share of this expenditure is approximately 16 percent.

Councillor Charles Davies said he was speaking as a private citizen and not as a member of council when he stated, "It seems to me that businessmen in a town should have some say in a matter as vital to a community as the tremendous expenditure for this new high school. School boards are a power unto themselves and the man in the street has nothing to say, he just has to pay the shot."

Mayor Alex Bell questioned each member in turn regarding his opinion. The general consensus was that there wasn't much council could do but approve the expenditure due to the necessity for a new high school. The motion passed without a dissenting vote.

The building by-law passed its third reading. This lengthy by-law contains 91 pages, 28 chapters plus "A" which is definition. It covers every possible angle of construction from "special regulations during construction" to "eavestroughing, roof structure and awnings". The new building inspector appointed by council is George Clough, a newcomer to Aurora.

Ab Hulse, a one-man delegation from the Legion, prefaced his request for some financial consideration from council, either in the reduction of taxes on the Legion Hall or any other means the members deemed advisable, by outlining the splendid work done in the community by this organization. He said that in case of war the Legion stood ready to help in matters of civilian defence and offered the hall for defence meetings.

Following Mr. Hulse's appeal, Councillor Corbett asked him what had been done with the funds raised for a memorial hall earlier. Councillor Corbett considered that these funds should be turned over to the Legion to help it clear the mortgage on the hall.

Mr. Hulse could not enlighten

Mr. Corbett but suggested that the board of trade might have some information regarding what is being done with the money obtained from the sale of the land formerly intended for the erection of a community hall.

A motion that town employees with six months' service to their credit be given a week's holidays with pay and that those with three years or more receive two weeks with pay was defeated. Councillor Jones, the seconder of Councillor Glass's motion, called for a recorded vote which resulted in two for the motion, six against. Immediately on defeat of this motion another was made for the formation of a committee comprising three members to act on matters relating to civic employees. Members appointed are Reeve A. A. Cook, Deputy Reeve Harry Cline and Councillor Harold Pringle.

# Aurora carnival successful Hamiltonian wins new car

Climaxing a most successful two-day Aurora Legion carnival which started Friday night with a parade, the draw for the car which was made by Mayor Alex Bell provided Charles Scarrow of 41 Fairfield Ave., Hamilton, with the thrill of a lifetime when he was told he was the lucky winner. Scarrow who purchased the ticket when the car was on a sales cruise through Bowmanville, is without a car having sold his own to purchase a home.

Floated in the parade this year were most beautiful and spectacular with one grim reminder in the Queen's York Rangers float, complete with soldiers helmeted and equipped with Sten guns, that Canada must be prepared in case of war. An appropriate salute to the happier side of life was the popular win for first place by the Aurora Horticultural Society.

Jim Murray, contractor, came second and the Aurora Dairy third. A special award was made to Jack Wood for his team of horses.

The annual Legion carnival is always eagerly anticipated by the children of Aurora who plan for weeks many original ways to disguise their bikes, tricycles and doll carriages. Winners in this competition were Sandra Clubine; best doll carriage, Diana Stevenson for her tricycle, and Anne Brown took the bicycle award.

A feature of the carnival was the amateur contest, winners of which were Carol and Norma Preece, ages 11 and 15, from Toronto, who entertained their audience with adagio dances. Marion Fierheller, vocalist, came second and Patricia Stewart, Oak Ridges, pianist, placed third. (Page 7, Col. 4)

## CONTRACTORS TAKE OVER

# Conversion G.H.Q. Former drill hall, Like armed camp

The former drill hall at Newmarket fair grounds is once again an armed camp. The hall is now headquarters for Canadian Comstock Co. Ltd., the contractors who are doing the big hydro frequency conversion.

# CLOCK DEPOT FOR 60 CYCLES AT SCOUT HALL

As a service to the domestic customers in the town of Newmarket and surrounding area, hydro opened a clock and fan depot Monday as work was begun on frequency standardization.

The depot is located in the Boy Scout Hall on Cedar St. It will serve the estimated 1,400 domestic customers in Newmarket and will remain open until Sept. 29.

The clock and fan depot is laid out like a modern store with new 60-cycle clocks and fans attractively arranged in well-lighted display cases and on shelves.

Householders residing in an area, that is to be "cut-over" to 60-cycle power supply, are previously advised in a letter from Hydro to take all their portable 25-cycle clocks and fans, 10-inches and under in diameter, to the depot. If the equipment brought in to the depot is found to be such that it can be readily changed over, the customer can have that service done free of charge. However, should the customer bring in an electric clock, for example, and desire to exchange it, he may have one on a no-charge basis, choosing from any of the four new 60-cycle clocks on display.

But if the customer desires a better quality clock, this may be obtained by paying the difference between the average change-over cost and the commission's cost on a new clock. There are approximately 60 models of clocks from which to choose on this basis.

The same policy applies to electric fans, some 15 60-cycle models being available.

# Donkey softball Friday at fairgrounds

The Optimists and Lions will have their donkey softball challenge game Friday at 7 p.m. at the fair grounds.

Seneca Cook, Lions club captain, says: "What we couldn't do in hockey, we can do on the ball field. Optimists beware."

Joe Dales shoots in from the Optimists' headquarters: "When we get through with those Lions on the ball field they'll look like what they're riding, jack—pardon us—mules."

Better not miss the fun, folks. Time, 7 p.m., place, fair grounds. Date, Friday, Aug. 25. All in aid of worthy cause, too, to support our minor baseball clubs.

## Coming Events

**Saturday, Aug. 26**—Aurora Horticultural show, gladioli, mixed flowers, and vegetables, at the Aurora United church. Entries must be in by 2 p.m. Everybody welcome. clw34

**Saturday, Aug. 26**—Bingo at the Aurora Legion hall, at 8 p.m. Jack pot. Share-the-wealth. 15 games for 35c. clw34

**Wednesday, Sept. 6**—Bingo in Newmarket town hall, sponsored by the Newmarket Veterans' Ass'n, at 8 p.m. Admission 35c. clw34

**Friday, Sept. 15**—Bert Niosi, "Canada's King of Swing," at Newmarket Arena on new mastic tile floor. Dancing 9 to 1. Sponsored by Newmarket Lions Club. Advance sale \$1. 1134

**100-mile cruise on Labor Day weekend.** Complete trip \$5. Newmarket band will accompany. Watch for further particulars. Phone Cecil Andrews, 1090, Newmarket. clw34

**Friday, Sept. 29**—Autumn tea and sale of homemade baking, sponsored by the Women's Association of Trinity United church, Newmarket. 35c. clw34

**Plan now to attend the Centennial Celebration of the Township of Whitechurch** being marked on Sept. 16 and 17. Special features of the occasion include a giant motor travelcade through the township and the municipalities of Newmarket, Aurora and Stouffville, culminating at Cedar Beach, Musselman's Lake, for a picnic with a program of sports and addresses by distinguished visitors. A mass memorial service will be conducted in the Newmarket arena on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 2:30 p.m. If you are a former resident of Whitechurch or have relatives or friends who are so listed, kindly notify secretary, John Crawford, Vancor, in order that a special invitation may be sent. Signed Celebration Committee, Whitechurch Township Centennial. c2w33

**Every Friday night**—Commencing July 7 Keswick Optimist club dance from 9 to 1, at Keswick Memorial centre. Bob McCaw and his orchestra. Modern and old time. 1127

**Dance to Norma Darling** and his Kingmen at Beeton Memorial auditorium every Friday night. Admission 75c and 50c. 1127

**Food Haven Inc.**, outskirts of Bradford, specializing in Chinese dishes. "Chicken in the nest", steaks, chops. Catering. Phone Bradford 2446. 1127

**Dance at Aurora High School** every Saturday night. Admission 50c. 1127

**Dance to Norma Darling** and his Kingmen in the new Community hall at Bondhead hall every Wednesday. Will accommodate about 400 people. Modern and old time dancing. 1127

## Miss train whistles

# See strike lasting week Mail, freight pile up Depend on trucks, buses

## Out-of-town issues Held at Era office

An embargo on second and third class mail has been imposed since the rail strike so that issues of The Era and Express for out of town distribution cannot be sent in the usual manner. Where possible, mail bags are being delivered directly to the local post offices by Era and Express car. Issues which cannot be sent through the mail are being held at The Era and Express office until the embargo is lifted.

# ARTHUR LORD TO RETIRE FROM BANK

Arthur C. Lord, manager of the Newmarket branch of the Bank of Toronto for the last three years, is retiring in September after 43 years in banking. Mr. Lord will be succeeded



by A. MacKay, at present manager of the Bank of Toronto branch in Owen Sound. Mr. MacKay is well known locally, having spent five years as accountant in the branch here. During his stay here, Mr. Lord has been active in community undertakings, particularly the Lions club. He entered banking in 1908 and it has been his constant employment with the exception of five years in the army during the first great war. Mr. and Mrs. Lord own a home in St. Marys and plan to move there when he leaves the bank.

## Night skies brightened By northern lights

Many North York residents saw the spectacular display of the Aurora Borealis Saturday and early Sunday morning. The spectacle started around midnight and developed into one of the most amazing sights ever witnessed in the heavens over the district.

Northern lights have been in evidence in the skies often during the summer. An Indian legend says that this forecasts cold weather. Dr. Frank Hogg of the Dunlop Observatory said that this display was most unusual. He remarked that sun spots are known to have some connection with the appearance of the lights and stated there was a very large one in evidence Saturday.

# End summer playgrounds At Lions park with picnic

The supervised playground at Lions club park will end on Friday with a program of races, ball games, novelties and a picnic for the children. There will be ice cream, cakes and cookies for all children present. Parents are cordially invited to attend. It has been planned to have an "open night" when parents could see their children in action but the heavy use of the park at night forced a change in plans to the afternoon.

The railway strike may last as long as a week, according to news reports Thursday morning. In Newmarket and Aurora, mail, freight and express was piling up as only first class mail was accepted at the post office, and no freight or express was accepted by agencies at all.

Newmarket and Aurora industries had begun to feel the lack of rail transportation as they were unable to ship finished products to customers, or get supplies for manufacturing. Many planned to use trucks. Davis Leather Co. learned on Wednesday, however, that the trucks they had intended to use were being put to work to supply northern centres which had been entirely dependent on railways.

Most immediate effect of the strike in Newmarket and Aurora was the silence. Residents remarked on the absence of train whistles. "It's as if the towns were dead," one woman exclaimed. Others complained they were sleeping in without the early morning trains to awaken them.

The railway stations were deserted, the doors locked. The telegraph office in the King George hotel was empty. Operators said they expect to learn by radio when the strike was over.

Only first class mail, which is shipped to Toronto by truck, is being accepted for out of town delivery in the post offices. Local mail is being distributed as usual. The post offices were taking advantage of the lull to catch up on paperwork and overtime.

The customs office in Newmarket was in the same position. With mail uncertain, and no freight moving, the office was catching up with paper work and tying up the loose threads left

when the strike was called.

Clare Blodale, Bell Telephone manager, reported long distance calls up some 25 percent on Wednesday as a result of the strike.

John Hines, Gray Coach Lines supervisor, said that freight and passenger traffic had risen considerably since the strike and that extra buses were being put on the road to handle the increase.

Neither Newmarket nor Aurora stores will immediately suffer as a result of the strike most of the merchandise coming into Newmarket is or can be shipped by truck. The Simman Shoe Co. in Aurora and Dixon Pencil Co. in Newmarket, with regular shipments being made by rail to all parts of Canada, are unable to reach their customers, but the other industries do not immediately expect to feel the effects of the strike.

Office Specialty Mfg. Co. uses its own trucks for Ontario shipments but has orders for customers in western and eastern Canada which it cannot ship.

The marsh farmers will feel the pinch of the strike early because of the heavy freight shipments to the west and the United States, but efforts are being made to develop markets which can be reached by transport. Local fairs are not expected to suffer but there are indications that livestock shows at a distance will. Guernseys from Glenville farms were withdrawn from the Ottawa exhibition when the strike threat appeared.

# Trade fair crowds Estimated at 8,000 Plan now for '51

The three-day trade fair in the Newmarket arena was a grand success. Estimates of the number attending Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon and evening ranged as high as 8,000.

This is the second trade fair which the Newmarket Horticultural Society has sponsored. A start was made on what promises to become a rapidly expanding annual event last year when eight merchants were invited to show their goods in conjunction with the society's annual gladioli show at the town hall. This year, 21 merchants were represented.

"The fair was far beyond expectations, both in quality of the products and the appearance of the displays," said Eugene McCaffrey, chairman of the trade fair committee. "Outstanding too was the manner in which all co-operated to make the fair a success. Everything ran smoothly. All of those who had space have put in reservations for space in next year's fair."

"Plans for next year's fair will be started on immediately," said Arnold Reinko, president of the sponsoring Horticultural Society. "The large number present at the show is a clear indication that the combined trade fair and gladioli show will become an annual event of major importance to Newmarket."

The executive of the society is very appreciative of the response of both public and merchants and wishes to thank all who

assisted in making it the success it was."

The exhibits were lined up around the "outside edge" of the arena floor leaving the centre free until Friday night when the Horticultural Society placed the entries in the gladioli show there. The gladioli show was believed to have been the largest yet and earned considerable praise from the judge, H. D. Allison, Brampton. "It is one of the best I have ever seen in the district," he said.

Mrs. C. Harman won the trophy for the champion gladioli spike, Howard Proctor won the trophy for the best gladioli of most recent introduction, Mrs. C. Fildey won the beginners' cup, Mrs. B. Hendricks won the vegetable cup. The T. Eaton trophy for the largest total of points in the society's shows was won by Mrs. Harman.

One of the features of the show was the gladioli display arranged by Mrs. W. L. Kidd. "The heavy entry list, particularly in the beginners' section, (Page 7, Col. 3)

## Exhibition tickets for Newmarket, Aurora Yets

Free tickets for Warriors' Day at the Canadian National Exhibition for those entitled to them may be obtained in Aurora from the Del Mar Grill and from Grant McCachen, the Ridge Inn, Oak Ridges. The tickets will be distributed at all of the factories. Anyone unable to get tickets through the sources mentioned, contact Robert Hodgkinson, Aurora 138.

In Newmarket, Warriors' Day tickets can be obtained from Al Apps, Dominion Store, or from Alfred Elphinstone.

**LATE NEWS FLASH**  
There will be a hockey meeting in the council chambers on Monday, Aug. 28. See Haskett's Flash for details.



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Open every Sat. 10 to 6 p.m.

## Takes to ditch To avoid collision Four escape hurt

None of the four occupants of an Ohio car were injured Saturday afternoon when the vehicle plunged down an eight-foot ditch on Yonge St., south of Mrs. McKinley's store, at Oak Ridges. Averting what she thought would be collision at the intersection of highway No. 11 and King sideroad, Mrs. Robinsonshaw, the driver of the car, took the ditch. Her new Buick remained on four wheels.

It was not damaged, and was towed back on the roadway by Doc (Claude) Marshall, operator of an Oak Ridges garage near the scene of the mishap. Mrs. Marshall, who operates a restaurant, said every American car within distance of the scene halted to offer aid to their "countrywoman" who appeared in trouble. Mrs. Robinsonshaw and friends were enroute to Toronto to pick up a couple of girls who were returning with them to Ohio.

There is a strong conviction at Oak Ridges that traffic lights should be installed at the point where King sideroad meets Yonge St. at Oak Ridges. "It is as much as your life is worth" to attempt to cross the highway on foot residents say, especially on heavy weekends. Many motorists proceeding toward the highway from the sideroad many times have no choice but to take a chance in trying to cross.

**Large Attendance at Sunshine School**  
Sunshine Sunday-school, held regularly each Sunday morning in Oak Ridges school, maintains an attendance of about 100. Rev. Roy Nigh, Stouffville, superintendent, is assisted by the Misses Henderson, Gormley, who are excellent singers. The services are non-denominational and many parents accompany their children. At the evening service of worship held last Sunday, Miss Anne Stephenson was vocalist. The summer Bible school held for two weeks in July in charge of Rev. Nigh proved interesting and helpful to those enrolled.

**Recent Motor Trip**  
Mrs. Annie McKinley and her son, Fred, describe a recent motor trip to Detroit, Pontiac and Wall Lake through to the Michigan lakes as interesting and delightful. While visiting her sisters in that state, they explored various lake resorts covering several hundred miles. Lake after lake is a place of comparative quiet, says Mrs. McKinley. There is no commercialization or hustle and bustle. They avoided much of the heavy highway traffic on the journey over the border by travelling at night.

On a motor trip in northern districts recently were Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stephenson, their children, Anne, Nancy and Douglas. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. George McEwen. They toured Algonquin Park and Lake of Bays District, Muskoka. At Dorset for a holiday trip were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Farquharson with Mr. and Mrs. Farquharson, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephenson have a new granddaughter, born to their son, Grant Stephenson, and his wife of Birch Cliff on August 2. She weighed 9 pounds, 13 ounces at birth and is a baby sister for Susan Wendy Elizabeth.

The usual large number of Sunday guests at Ridge Inn, the home of "hospitality and good food" found a pleasant stop-over. Golf tournaments at the Summit Course increase the patronage at the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saunders and their children, Freda and Eric, spent two weeks' vacation at Port McNicoll at Grand View Beach. They returned home last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant McCachen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Topper motored to Timmins last week where they remained for several days, returning home on Friday.

Mrs. W. Hannah and children are visiting her mother at Oshawa. Mrs. Hanna does not have too good health at present. Taking part on the program at the garden party held at Sharon Temple under the auspices of

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ANNE STEPHENSON

## Oak Ridges students top Aurora school results

Two 17-year-old Oak Ridges' president of Aurora high school students at Aurora high school, glee club during the past term and is a member of the Aurora United church choir. Anne Stephenson and Richard Bull, have obtained highest standing in upper school departmental examinations. Both have been keen scholastic competitors since they attended Oak Ridges public school.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stephenson, Anne will continue for two years to complete grade nine piano. Then she will enter the University of Toronto for a Bachelor of Music degree. Anne won seven firsts and two seconds. Her love of music urged her to forsake her intention to pursue a medical course.

As a vocalist Anne won gold medals in the Kiwanis music festival in Toronto and the Peel county music festival at Brampton. In addition she won a \$25 scholarship at the York festival, Woodbridge, last spring. She was

**HOLT**  
Holt Sunday-school picnic will be held at Alcona Beach Saturday, Aug. 26. Anyone wishing to go be at the church at 1 p.m. The Junior Farmers enjoyed a boat trip on Muskoka Lakes Sunday.

Mr. Harry Lai, Chicago, is visiting at the home of his brother at Green Valley Farm, Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King and family spent last week with Mrs. King's parents at Rideau Ferry.

The funeral of Fred Thompson was held in Holt Free Methodist church Friday, Aug. 18, and was largely attended.

Mr. Milton Gibney is ill in York County hospital. Friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rutledge, Orillia, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Rutledge's mother, Mrs. Marvin Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gibney, Miss Beth Cole were guests at the home of Mrs. Wm. Reid, Pine Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilher Holliday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barrett, Pickering.

Mrs. Walter Couch is home from Toronto Western hospital and is doing well.

**ZEPHYR**  
A large number of people of our community gathered at the Community hall on Thursday evening last for a shower given to one of our popular girls, Mary Law, just prior to her marriage to Mr. Donald Blackstock, Toronto. A mock wedding was one of the features of the evening's entertainment. Mary received a large number of useful and pretty gifts showing the high esteem in which she is held in our midst. We wish both these young people the best of luck, health and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Miss Laura Horner and Mrs. Wheatley spent a day in Peterborough last week.

The W.A. of the United church is chartering a bus to attend the C.N.E. one day during the exhibition.

Mr. Allan Laekie is attending Peterborough Fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Flake and Mrs. Alice Thomas, Buffalo, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith and Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith accompanied them on their return and are spending a week at Crystal Beach.

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**ARMITAGE**  
We are sorry to hear of Mr. Bill Armstrong's accident and we wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Braithwaite and son, Billy, Elmhurst Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer, Judy and Allen, Toronto, visited Mrs. B. Hendricks on Sunday. Miss June Thompson is holidaying in Chatham this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paul and family attended a reception Saturday, Aug. 12, given in honor of Mrs. Paul's sister, Miss Marion Rogers, and Mr. Wm. McGeachey. Mrs. Clayton Reid and family returned home Sunday after spending several days at their summer cottage at Lake Simcoe. Mr. Garry Hendricks returned home Sunday after spending ten days at Big Bay Point. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis, Francis and Wayne are holidaying in Kingston. Congratulations to Mrs. B. Hendricks who won a first and three seconds in showing gladioli and five firsts and a second in her vegetables and for taking home the silver cup for the most firsts in the vegetable class. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Cook and family and Mrs. W. Cook spent Sunday in Burlington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cook.

**BELHAVEN**  
Miss Marietta Smalley has been visiting her cousin, Master Floyd King. Rev. and Mrs. Claude Stephenson, Enterprise, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kay for a few days and called on several while in the village. Mrs. Kenny and family have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith. Glad to report that Mr. Hornor, who is in Sutton hospital, is much better. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dunn and family and Mr. Dunn's father spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman King. Mr. Lorne Denny and a friend have returned to Hamilton after spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pollard. Miss Lois Holborn and her brother are having a few holidays in Toronto. The community extends a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Nelson who are moving to the village. Mr. Raymond Fairbairn was home for a couple of days.

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**MOUNT PISGAH**  
(Held from last week)  
Mr. and Mrs. Ian Reid left on  
Tuesday of this week for a  
week's motor tour of the United  
States.  
There was an anniversary party  
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Harold Donner on Friday evening  
of last week. About 35 guests  
helped to celebrate the eighth  
year of marriage for Mr. and  
Mrs. Whitney Johnson and the  
tenth anniversary of Mr. and  
Mrs. Harold Donner which was on  
August 14.  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boynton,  
Buttonville, visited Mr. Ken  
Duncan on Sunday.

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**CATS AND CATS**  
  
**GOLDEN GLOW**  
says

I don't suppose I need to pro-  
claim the fact from the house-  
tops that I am fond of pussy-  
cats. Folks all seem to know;  
and many are the cute pictures  
of cats I have acquired through  
the years as Christmas or birth-  
day cards. I always seem to  
have had cats since I can remem-  
ber, and they invariably are "one  
of the family," and luckily for  
me, cats seem to like me, which  
makes it more agreeable all  
'round!

By the way, isn't it queer that  
if you call a person a "pussy-cat"  
they won't object, in fact, they  
may be inclined to purr for you  
—but leave off the "pussy" and  
see what you'd get! The diminu-  
tive always is acceptable, but  
call a person an old hen or a  
cat—wow!

Now what led to all that? I  
am sure I had no intention of  
holding forth in that idiotic way.  
But it all came into my head  
when a little clipping, yellow  
with age, dropped out of my ad-  
dress book. It is about cats, and  
is rather cute:  
Can you tell me why  
A deceitful eye  
Can better decry,  
Than you or I,  
Upon how many toes  
A pussy-cat goes?  
Answer:  
The eye of deceit  
Can best count-er-feit;  
And so, I suppose,  
Can best count her toes.

Isn't that quaint? I have no  
idea where I got it, but I've had  
it for years in that address-book,  
and it everlastingly keeps fall-  
ing out as if to call my attention  
to it. So I have copied it out in  
this little Golden Glow article;  
it may amuse somebody else be-  
sides me.

Did you ever notice a cat's  
actions when a storm is ap-  
proaching? They seem to know  
and try to stay indoors, especial-  
ly if it is a thunder storm. Did  
you ever buy or make a "cat-nip  
mouse" for your puss? That is a  
fine gift to hang on the Christ-  
mas tree for the family pet. I  
assure you that you will have  
nearly as much fun watching the  
cat's antics as it has playing  
with it.

You can't imagine, unless you  
have seen a young cat playing  
with one, how silly they can  
act. "Silly" seems to be the  
only word to describe it. Yes, a  
"cat-nip" mouse can turn a  
sedate, dignified house-cat into  
a crazy-acting kitten, and it  
won't care how much you laugh  
at it, believe me!

I was visiting the other day  
and a beautiful big pussy-cat  
came to sit on my knee—and I  
never saw a cat before with such  
strong feelers (whiskers as small  
folks say), they were so long,  
and when he raised them he  
looked quite ferocious.

When I was a small person, I  
was told that a cat's whiskers  
were called feelers because if a  
cat wanted to go through a hole  
in the fence, all he had to do to  
know if he could get through  
was to raise his whiskers, and if  
his head and whiskers would go  
through, his whole body would  
too! I haven't any reason to  
doubt that—but how can we  
prove it in our day and genera-  
tion for fences are no longer the  
tight board or picket fences of  
old times before fancy wire  
fences replaced them.

One of the first songs I ever  
knew was "I love little pussy,  
her coat is so warm, If I don't  
hurt her she'll do me no harm,  
etc." I bet the second one was  
"Betty Pringle had a little pig"  
or "Do you know the Muf-  
fin man who lives in Drury  
Lane?" Maybe it was the fun-  
ny old song about "Tabbyskins,  
the real old cat."

**BROWNHILL**  
(Held from last week)  
May we extend congratula-  
tions to Mr. Hemmingway who  
brought home to Brown Hill the  
new Mrs. Hemmingway, a lovely  
bride and as is Brown Hill cus-  
tom, they were welcomed with  
the usual tin pans and shot guns.  
Mrs. Hemmingway, Sr., had  
tea with Mrs. Ken Williams last  
Wednesday.  
Mr. Benny Leitch has been  
getting his new home put up  
quite rapidly and it looks quite  
lovely.  
Messrs. Carl, Harold and Frank  
Johnston were the guests of Carl  
York last week.  
Mrs. Fred Jones is in Toronto  
while her boy, Harold, is getting  
over an operation. We wish  
Harold speedy recovery.  
Mrs. Cecil Corps has been  
spending a few days at Clear  
Lake.  
Mr. Percy Bassinger and fam-  
ily spent the weekend with Mr.  
Bassinger's parents.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Timms  
visited Mrs. Timms' mother, Mrs.

**YORK COUNTY**  
**In Review 1615 - 1949**  
This is another of a series of articles on the history of  
York County, edited by Hugh Griggs, Mimico, from in-  
formation compiled during the past four years by W. G.  
Goddard, staff member of Weston Collegiate Institute and  
Vocational School. York County celebrates its centenary this  
year.  
In 1885, The Yorks, together with the Simcoe  
Forresters, formed a composite unit and were in the  
North-West Rebellion, the regiment being known as  
The York Simcoes. The regiment bears the North-  
West engagement on its colors.  
In this engagement, the loss of  
life was not great, but the ulti-  
mate result had a very strong  
effect on the future of Canada.  
One of the features of this  
campaign was a forced march  
from Fort Qu'appelle to Hum-  
boldt, a distance of 132 miles  
which was covered in seven days.  
Of this march, one of them wrote:  
"We had to lie out on a cold  
night without tents or any cover-  
ing except a blanket, on 18 inches  
or two feet of snow and recom-  
mence our journey next morn-  
ing without breakfast."  
From 1885 to 1914, the 12th  
York Rangers steadily fulfilled  
its periodical trainings, proceed-  
ing annually to Niagara camp.  
During the South African war,  
the services of the battalion were  
offered in aid of the Imperial  
Government in the Transvaal.  
This offer was not taken up, but  
a number of men from the bat-  
talion, joined the Canadian con-  
tingent which served in that  
war.  
**Commercial Union**  
In 1887 the county council  
considered the following motion:  
"This council desires to put on  
record their views regarding the  
relations of trade and commerce  
between Canada and the United  
States and having considered the  
great injury done to the agricul-  
tural interests by the revocation  
of the Reciprocity Treaty, the in-  
convenience and expense of cus-  
toms duties, as well as the ad-  
vantage we would gain by more  
liberal and equitable trade rela-  
tions between the two countries."

On November 22, 1890, a by-  
law was passed to permit the  
Toronto and Mimico Electric  
Railway and Light Company Ltd.  
to operate an electric railway on  
the north side of the Lake Shore  
Road.  
The cornerstone of city hall  
and county court house was laid  
in November, 1891. Toronto cov-  
ered an area of 17 square miles  
at this time.  
Miss Clara Brett Martin re-  
quested permission to enroll as a  
student at Osgoode Hall in 1891.  
As it was the first time a woman  
had signified her intention of en-  
tering the profession of law, it  
required a great deal of delibera-  
tion before a decision could be  
made. Two years later she was  
admitted.  
The Truancy Act was passed  
for the province of Ontario at  
this time making compulsory at-  
tendance at elementary schools  
for those between the ages of  
eight and 14 years of age unless  
they had passed entrance to high  
school.

The city of Toronto took over  
the Lake Shore Road to the  
Humber River on March 27, 1893,  
and toll charges were abolished.  
**Last Horse Car**  
On August 31, 1894, the last  
horse-drawn street car was with-  
drawn from service in Toronto.  
The citizens of Toronto, by a  
small majority, approved the  
operation of street cars on Sun-  
day. Shortly after this, the  
county council petitioned the  
legislative assembly of the prov-  
ince of Ontario to place the con-  
trol of street railways in the  
hands of the county councils in-  
stead of leaving it the responsi-  
bility of the smaller local munici-  
palities to control.

The year after this, 1899, the  
city hall and county court house  
opened.  
February 4, the county council  
passed a motion to the effect  
that it heartily approved and  
cordially endorsed the proposed  
great work of connecting the  
water of Lake Huron or Geor-  
gian Bay with those of Lake On-  
tario by means of an air line  
railway, in order to form an in-  
dependent connection from the  
northern lakes through the can-  
als and the River St. Lawrence  
to the seaboard, that would fos-  
ter the carrying of Canadian  
products over and through Can-  
adian channels at the lowest  
possible cost to the producers,  
and that such a railway should  
be constructed and controlled by  
the federal government in the  
interest of and for the general  
advantage of Canadian com-  
merce.

The federal government, how-  
ever, had refused to construct  
the railway, therefore the county  
council took the view that the  
government should endorse the  
bonds issued by any company  
undertaking this project.  
Fifty dollars was voted as a  
grant to every member of the  
Transvaal contingent who was a  
resident of the county of York.  
These men had enlisted from the  
12th battery, York Rangers, to  
serve with the Royal Canadian  
Regiment of Infantry in the  
South African war.  
On June 12, 1899, the county  
council also granted a sum of  
\$20 to the Argonaut Rowing club  
towards expenses incurred in  
sending a crew to race at the  
Henley Regatta in England.  
Article 19 will deal with the  
new century.

**KETTLEBY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker,  
Toronto, were Sunday guests at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-  
ley Barradell.  
Miss Wendy Little is spending  
two weeks' holidays with Miss  
Mary McKellar, Victoria Harbor.  
Miss Margaret Blackburn, Tor-  
onto, has been spending a few  
days with her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Leo Blackburn.  
The Baptist Ladies' Aid met at  
the home of Mrs. Stanley Bar-  
radell on Thursday, Aug. 24.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Tienkamp  
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.  
George Hymal, Toronto.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Green-  
sides motored to the Thousand  
Islands, Ottawa and Algonquin  
Park several days last week, also  
enjoyed a visit at the home of  
Havelock Robb of the Canadian  
Countryman.

(Held from last week)  
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pottage  
from Meaford were weekend  
guests at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. R. Archibald.  
Traffic on the Aurora sideroad  
is heavy at the weekend and on  
Sunday we were nearly choked to  
death by dust. The little cal-  
cium sprinkled in the early  
spring has all gone. We wonder  
if there is any left in the town-  
ship?  
We were all sorry to hear Mrs.  
Reynolds is sick and wish her a  
speedy recovery.  
Service next Sunday at Christ  
church will be 9.45 a.m.

**GLENVILLE**  
(Held from last week)  
Mr. and Mrs. J. King, Toronto,  
visited Mr. Roy Sharpe and fam-  
ily over the weekend.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson  
and children spent a few days  
last week at Bala, the guests of  
Mr. Carson's brother, Dr. Palmer  
Carson, and Mrs. Carson, at their  
summer cottage.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tustin spent the  
weekend with Mrs. Tustin's cou-  
sin, Dr. Henry, at Bala.

Charles Nelson, on Sunday.  
Mrs. William Bain and Mr.  
Enoch Brown visited at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. Amos York on  
August 10, Mrs. York's birthday.  
In the evening a number of  
friends called in to wish Mrs.  
York happy birthday.  
Mrs. Arthur Turner was at  
their summer home here over  
the weekend.  
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Macnamara  
had a house guest over the  
weekend.  
Mrs. Henry King has been  
visiting her aunt, Mrs. Francis  
Sedore, for the past week and  
looks much better now.

Among the folks who now  
have new cars or trucks are Mr.  
John Mitchell and Mr. Bill Rob-  
inson.  
Yorks have their sunroom near  
completion and it looks nice.  
Mr. Stan Wilson, Mr. E. Due-  
well, Mrs. Millie Longhurst and  
Elaine visited at Barrie over the  
weekend.  
Happy birthday wishes to Mrs.  
Kenneth Williamson.  
Let's all be at church and Sun-  
day-school next Sunday as it will  
be the last Sunday for Rev. and  
Mrs. Bosko.

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## Pages from the Editor's Notebook

The reader has little difficulty in identifying the authorship of Scotch or Irish novels, but there is little to identify novels authored by Canadians from those of American or English origin. It's only been in the past few years that Canadian novelists have been able to write convincingly of the Canadian scene. There are, of course, numerous exceptions where novels are immediately identified by a distinctive Canadian flavor. Too frequently, however, Canadian authorship shows the pressure of American or English influences.

The condition is more obvious in other creative forms. There is no Canadian music except the French-Canadian folk songs and often they are the heritage of France. There is a start on Canadian painting but it is as yet limited in its scope. The Canadian drama is the weakest emanation of an embryonic Canadian culture. Often it is simply a matter of substituting Canadian place names for American and passing the product off as home-grown. Robertson Davies and Friddlein, the French Canadian, stand alone as original Canadian writers and performers.

The Canadian Broadcasting Commission has done more than any other agency to encourage the growth of a distinctly Canadian culture. The radio drama encouraged by the commission is the best of its kind, and it is generally honestly Canadian in conception and viewpoint. But for all the talent which Canada has had, there has been little to identify as essentially Canadian and distinctive from the creative forms of other nations.

This absence of a Canadian feeling in our arts is understandable. Canadians retain the ties with their origins. Canada too is subjected to the bludgeoning influence of a faster growing neighbor. Our energies have been directed more towards subduing nature than the development of a

national spirit. We all share an awareness of the land, of the immensity of our country. We feel its loneliness. We are too conscious of our insignificance in the immensity. We are still on the frontier.

We are divided by language and history; we are divided by geography and economy. We have our regional art forms but as yet, we are not capable of creating out of a comprehension of all our country. We have plenty who pretend to the name but there is no Canadian school of writing, or painting or playwriting such as has graced the culture of older nations and it will be years yet before such schools emerge.

For one thing, we still need the mental climate which will support such schools. The public—the readers of the Canadian books, the buyers of Canadian art, the audiences at Canadian plays—is not ready for it. Canadians still want their drama done by Hollywood or Broadway; their books printed in New York; their magazines loaded with America—or England, or France. Their standards are standards of their origins or the standards implanted in them through America's influence.

Where there is a sympathy towards the work of Canadian artists, it is often the sympathy of condescension. A mediocre performance by a Canadian playwright is excused by the fact it is Canadian. Or a Canadian novelist is hailed simply because a Canadian managed to have a book published, not because the book is a good book. The novelty of a Canadian undertaking in any art form is still sufficiently fresh that effort is confused with accomplishment. We lack the precedent by which to judge the performance.

Therein lies, perhaps, the greatest handicap Canadian artists must overcome before they can claim, or before it is claimed on their behalf, that their efforts are truly Canadian and truly worthwhile.

## A Page of Opinions



# Newmarket Era and Express



Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

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The Express Herald 1895

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## The Editorials:

### Trade Fair for 1951

The measure of the success of the Trade Fair is seen in the large number of requests for space in 1951 by exhibitors. And they want more space for next year's show. Many who did not exhibit have also requested space in 1951. The big problem facing the sponsors now is where to find the room for next year's fair.

There were frequent suggestions during the course of the fair that the centre space on the arena floor could have been used. We doubt if that would have been practical. One of the fair's attractions was that despite the large crowds, estimated over the three days to run as high as 8,000, there was adequate room for the visitors to circulate. Crowding was at a minimum. Had the centre of the arena floor been used, the resultant crowding of visitors would have discouraged many who returned for a second or third visit.

If all of this year's exhibitors and those who now want space are to be accommodated next year, double the floor space of this year's show will be needed. Use of the drill hall, supplemented by tents, at the fair grounds is one possibility which comes immediately to mind. However the disadvantage to its use is the distance a visitor must travel from the centre of town.

Another possibility is the use of the parking lots between Water and Timothy Sts., and between the river and the railway track. If that ground was to be filled and levelled, it would satisfy the requirements of location, and the arena could still be used for exhibits. Consideration could also be given to the use of the flats north of Bruce St. They are convenient to the arena too.

There is little doubt of the popularity of the fair, and if encouraged, it could become an annual event of considerable importance. The display of retail, industrial and agricultural products exercises a strong attraction to the public as is shown each year at the Canadian National Exhibition. Newmarket too has other attractions: drama club, bands, sports, arts and crafts which could be utilized in making the fair still more attractive.

Such developments are much in the future, but if accommodation can be found, there is general agreement among exhibitors and visitors that the trade fair is a growing proposition, one which could exceed all immediate expectations.

### Advertising milk

A frequent reply of milk producers when criticized about the price of milk is that if the consumers can afford to drink beer, they surely can afford to drink milk regardless of cost. While a telling commentary upon the health habits of the age, we doubt if the argument carries much conviction. Human nature being what it is, we are slowest when it comes to looking after our own welfare.

The Toronto Star in a recent editorial quoted figures showing that in 1948, Canadians were drinking a third less milk than in 1946. In Hamilton, it was found that 50 percent of the family groups whose budgets were studied had reduced their milk consumption and 55 percent had bought less butter.

The figures will not have substantially changed in the last two years and they offer as good a reason as any for the advertising campaign on behalf of milk producers which is planned for this fall. Many producers are sceptical of the merits of such a campaign. They believe that the value of milk over beer or any other beverage is self evident and the path of virtue should be followed without any urging. If that was the case, the figures quoted above would be vastly different.

Those same figures serve also to demonstrate what a large potential market can be recreated for milk products through advertising. Milk must compete with soft drinks and other beverages, all of which are daily advertised. It is no wonder that milk, which is given its greatest publicity in price arguments, should begin to lag. The cost of milk advertising is small to each producer but the advantages are great. Advertising has so greatly increased milk sales in the United States that producers there now spend one of the largest advertising appropriations in the country—and consider it money well invested. Canadian producers can share the same benefits.

### Rail strike legislation

There is a strong belief that the government will place before parliament legislation which will allow the labor minister or cabinet to decide the terms of the railway strike settlement and make those terms binding

on both parties. If this is so, it will help define the limit to which a labor dispute will be permitted to infringe upon the public welfare.

Such a definition has been long required. No one objects to employees striking in an effort to achieve their purposes; there is no objection to management refusing to grant those purposes. There is every objection when the dispute inflicts inconvenience and suffering upon the public. The right to strike is fully acknowledged; the right of management to reject union terms is fully acknowledged. Is it not time that the public's rights should also be acknowledged?

Neither railway employees nor employers are breaking the law in the manner in which they are conducting their dispute. One proposes; one rejects. The issues of the strike do not concern us here. But the parties in the dispute are engaged in an undertaking which amounts to a public service and when that service is halted, needless financial loss and inconvenience are inflicted upon the public. Why must the public suffer it?

The question involved here is not a new one. It has been raised countless times before, raised every time those employed in public service have asked for the rights of unionization, rights freely acknowledged to all other workers. But the question has never been answered satisfactorily. Surely those employed in public services are entitled to the full rights of workers; should they exercise those rights, particularly the most cherished, the right to strike, they are imposing an unwarranted interference upon the public.

Dependence upon public services provides the unscrupulous bargainer in a dispute between labor and management with a strong weapon. Rather than permit continuing public inconvenience and loss, the other party is obliged to accept terms which would otherwise be rejected. Thus the public's own welfare becomes a potent weapon in bargaining, a weapon which should be outlawed.

There is the very real danger that arbitration by a political body, if that should be provided for, will be open to the suspicion that the decision was made on terms other than the merits of the respective cases of management and labor. But who else than elected representatives should protect the public welfare?

If parliament should undertake legislation which will permit the settlement of the railway strike, the members must reconcile the inevitable clash of private and public interest. No legislation with such a task can be successful at first, but if it is sufficiently flexible, and administered with care, a start will be made on a necessary definition of where the one ends and the other begins.

### Taxes climbing

The householder in Newmarket pays a tax on his property to the municipality, taxes on his amusements and gasoline to the province, taxes on the purchase of his goods and services, and on his income to the federal government. Three levels of government compete for a slice of every dollar of the national income. That slice is becoming larger and larger. It is in fact growing faster than the national income. And that, warned a finance committee recently, is a highly dangerous situation.

Now the government is committed to still heavier expenditures for defence and the gap between the increase in the national income and the increase in the total of taxation on municipal, provincial and federal levels is widening that much faster.

The situation is further complicated by the habit of one level of government making grants to another level. In Newmarket, most of public services are financed partly by taxes collected by the municipality and partly by grants paid to the municipality by the province. But regardless of how the money reaches the municipal coffers, it comes from the same source, the individual taxpayer.

Taxation cannot be separated from the extension of government control. Every time the province makes a grant to the municipality, it puts strings on the spending of that money which limit the authority of the municipality. It is a process which runs through the two upper levels of government to such an extent that unless we wish to forfeit what little remains of the authority of local government, our whole system of taxation must be over-hauled.

But before that reform can be undertaken, the causes of increased taxation, the belief that a government can spend our money more wisely than ourselves which is the main cause of increased taxation, must be curbed. Pensions and allowances and other manifestations of government paternalism are all very well but were the government to leave in our pockets some of the tax money from which these pensions and allowances were paid, we could make out very much better ourselves, thank you.

## Office Cat reports

## Catnips By Ginger

What has become an annual feature of the C.N.E., the argument on the moral advisability of some of the attractions, began this year with a severe criticism of an oil painting called "Sailors and Floozies." The painting is to be hung in the C.N.E. art exhibit but Toronto's mayor and some aldermen say it is not suitable for general exhibition.

The painting shows a group of U.S. sailors and marines on shore leave embracing some girls. One U.S. visitor to Toronto said he did not think it a flattering export to Canada and added, "Our navy boys may be a little wild but they don't carry on like that."

"One of my nudes displayed in the art gallery several years ago caused the same furore," said a Toronto artist.

Special meetings of the C.N.E. heads, selection committees and others were called. The chairman of the art selection committee said, "I'm tired of interference by aldermen and others who know nothing about painting."

By a sheer coincidence a similar situation has arisen in a small district community not far from here. Your favorite cat reporter has a full account of the crisis at hand. It seems that the proposal to hang Slim Bliggins' oil, "Smoking behind the Barn," at the Cuttin Corners annual Gooseberry Festival and Horse Show has met with strong objections from local trustees, and moral arbiters.

Cam Ferated, chairman of the Gooseberry Festival and Horse Show, said he had received a letter from chairman of trustees McTellum urging the withdrawal of the painting.

Meanwhile Col. Mulholland Rivers, chairman of the selection committee, said he would put up a tough battle against dropping the painting from the festival and horse show. Col. Rivers said "the discussion will

be held right over the painting." The painting is at present on the hung downstairs in the fire hall below the meeting hall.

"I'm gettin' purty burned up about interference by these here municipal politicians and other bums who don't know what art's 'all about,'" said the defender of art and culture.

The painting depicts a group of boys who have sneaked away from a bird watching class to smoke cigarettes behind a barn.

"Gross and suggestive," is what Mary Wimple, chairman of the Cuttin Corners sewing club, said to this reporter about "Smoking Behind the Barn." Miss Wimple said she was no artist but that she was not considering the merits of the painting.

"In my opinion it is not suitable for Cuttin Corners Gooseberry Festival and Horse Show exhibition. This sort of painting is out of place in our community where our children are protected from such vices. Why just the other day I chastised my sister Clara's boy for stealing his grandpaw's chewing tobacco. We will not subject the youth of our community today to this sort of trash."

Henrietta Smith, a Cuttin Corners artist, said, "People can't sin in an art gallery. The subject matter may have nothing to do with our youth. The artist is probably depicting some other boys over in East Gwillimbury township. But I think the picture has a right to be shown. One of my own paintings, 'The Camp Fire Girls with Comic Books' caused a similar furore a few years ago."

Meanwhile Slim Bliggins, the artist, stayed in his shack east of the railway tracks. As he lit his morning El Pando cigar he said, "Ever since I gave up professional bumming to be a painter I have never had such recognition as this."

## by "Back Concession"

## The Top Six Inches

The housewives at the meat counter are very apt to lay the blame for the high price of meat at the farmer's door. There are many causes for the high price of meat. Early last summer, with the dry weather and a very poor prospect for hay, the farmers had to sell their cattle. There was a heavy run of cattle to the packing plants and stock yards. The farmer had no option but to sell.

Those who buy our stock held off from buying until the stock yards were over-crowded and word had to be sent to the farmers to stop shipping. There was not the normal day-to-day buying.

Margarine also helped to reduce the population of cattle in Canada. At that time, the consuming public thought that the argument by the farmers against margarine was only selfish. But today the dairy herds are so reduced that a bad calf will bring \$25.

The reduction in hogs can also in large part be blamed on margarine. Many farmers sold cream for butter and fed the skim milk to their pigs. To raise hogs on grain alone takes too long and gives a very fat side of meat. To buy commercial concentrates is expensive and many farmers will not feed them.

When our overseas contract prices were revised, the price of pork was forced down for a few weeks below any reason. The packers gave us an explanation that they had to buy at a low price in order to adjust their prices. This low price caused the farmer to reduce the breeding of sows. The result was we have very few pigs this summer and a higher consumer price.

Poor poultry prices after the overseas egg contract ended resulted in very few farmers

raising chickens this summer. In the fall, dressed poultry helped out the meat supply. There was a large reduction in the amount of baby chicks sold this spring.

The high price charged for western grains is in part the cause for less livestock on the eastern farms. The result of less livestock is high consumer price on meat. The higher price on meat does not mean the farmer is making more money. The eastern farmer had to feed off the livestock he had on hand. The farmer knows, a large part of this increase is speculation in the grain trade. It does not fit too well with the farmer when he is loaded with stock and is made to pay extra to feed it.

Meat in our diet is essential for our health and should be at a price that people could buy. Just who is at fault for the high price of meat is hard to say. To give the consumer a supply of meat at prices in reason means there must be a planned livestock production in Canada. In this plan the price on livestock and grain must be set in advance so that the farmer would not be subject to a hold-up in feed prices.

Speculation in livestock buying would end. The farmer would have a quota for livestock. This would lead to a planned economy for Canada and a planned economy of course is socialism. And socialism is bad for any country for people to have what they need at fair prices is bad and wrong. The housewife must complain at the high prices of meat. The farmers cuss everything and everybody. The speculators smile and take their unjust toll from farmer and consumer. Cheerio.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.



## Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

The editor: Apparently meat prices, at the retail level, are still upward bound. Frankly, I am not inclined to be too critical of this trend, and neither am I greatly surprised.

The south bound movement into the United States is, no doubt, the "escape valve" for Canada's livestock grower through which a sufficient tonnage of this "precious stuff" can flow to keep prices in the home market at present levels.

There may be some Canadians who don't see much virtue in this diversionary movement; but it is not pleasant to visualize what would happen to our livestock growers if, in fact, their output was locked within the boundaries of the domestic market. In due season, I'm thinking, we'd be having simply a different kind of headache, resulting from a frantic search for markets.

Be that as it may, Mr. Editor, it seems popular to direct all the blame for today's meat valuations at the farmer. I don't subscribe to this at all; but I do know that the average consumer in the city "dreams" that there are very few people between him and the livestock farmer, when it comes to his retail "meat dollar".

I'm inclined to think that this impression has grown out of the large scale "ads" run by the packing concerns showing that they "process" livestock and come out of the enterprise at the year's end with a "net" of a fraction of one cent out of the livestock dollar. It is only the student who thinks through to the meaning of that residual margin at the end of the packers' year. To the casual and speedy reader, the message simply feeds the average man's impression that the urban meat dollar accrues to the farmer. It seems to this observer that it should be someone's job to spotlight the fact that between 60 and 65 cents of the retail meat dollar get back to the farms.

Green Light, Toronto.

The Editor: The cudgels of the rocketing food prices being taken up by your Women's Editor, should encourage housewives to take his problem in both hands and shake it apart. Each housewife would have to do it—no organization could do it effectively. Women do have been following the rising prices as meekly as the lamb followed Mary.

With family co-operation, study of basic food needs and budgets of a few years ago, let us tackle this. Local merchants take no comfort nor excess profit, only headaches from rising prices—in fact, more than one has suggested the solution is in the hands of the women, though in one case when a trial balloon was sent up on a local butcher, his reaction to the customer's "beef" was "Don't you know your dollar is only worth 60¢? Of course you pay more."

Now what has made our dollar depreciate? — the inflated prices. We need price control, whatever its source.

In retrospect we can see the situation gradually deteriorating, economically and in every other way, the result of the fast gathering thunderclouds of materialism on our horizon; spiritual growth and development has given away to controversy, the great things are giving way to the inconsequential.

Individually we like humanity, we know a lot of nice people, but collectively, we wonder if mankind deserves to survive the things it is bringing down on its own head. What has this to do with the H.C.L.? We are bludgeoning ourselves with our own blundering.

Housewives stop and "take

stock," there is much we can do to combat price rises. There is no "cheap" food—pork liver 55¢ a pound—everything else almost as ridiculous—study basic foods, the chief of which are fruits, fresh, dried or canned, vegetables, leafy, root, tuber, lentils and nuts of all kinds, outer grains, cereals (not refined). Cut down on foods in the highest brackets—one is meat, which is acid forming and has become too commonly used for good health. All-important milk is cheap food, at any price of effort the children must be given protective foods, how can this be done in view of the rising cost?

Every woman must do her part sincerely and intelligently, cut out the frills and non-essentials, the luxuries we have considered necessities, and bring up the value of the food dollar from the 50 percent to where it is fast shrinking. We will probably be healthier too.

O. W. Wheeland, Newmarket, Aug. 20, 1950.

### SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grose, Winnipeg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Grose on Thursday.

Mrs. Ethel Mackie and Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. Wilfred Fountain. Mr. Ross Fountain was also home for the weekend.

Mr. M. E. Kiteley, Dunnville, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. B. L. Phillips spent a few days in Buffalo and Toronto.

Mr. Ted Fife, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weston, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Glover, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Glover.

Mrs. Wm. McLeod, Saskatoon, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLeod.

### WILLOW BEACH

Misses Joan and Jane Chapman spent a few days at Port Bolster this week.

Sorry to hear Mr. Herb. Powell is back in Sunnybrook hospital.

A number from here attended the Blackstock-Law wedding on Wednesday.

Mrs. L. Grant, Port Robinson, is visiting her father, Mr. P. Reed.

Considerable excitement was caused on Saturday when Mr. Harry Goodman's cabin cruiser, just back from a trip to Balsam Lake, was seriously damaged and sunk while resting at the government dock here where Mr. Marvin Merkin lost his life a week ago.

The boat had to be raised by power winch and man power. Had the pier been a few feet higher it would not have happened. It is not high enough and unsafe for boats to dock at. Unless the government can do something about it, boats are afraid to come in.

### MOUNT PLEASANT

The Women's Guild met at the home of Mrs. Bert Stephens last Thursday. It was well attended with most of the members present.

Mrs. F. MacDonald, Sutton West, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulds last week.

Rev. B. Brown of Niagara took the services last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlby Stephens held a family gathering at their home on Sunday with 75 present.

The Mount Pleasant congregation extends its sympathy to Mrs. N. Robertson and family of Sutton on their loss of a husband and father.

Master Billy Hopkins is holidaying with his grandmother.

## An Aurora Opinion

By

DOROTHY BARKER

Aurora Editor

Canada has too many "cow path" towns. Even Toronto in its muddy York days was guilty of following the pasture trails and is now spending millions of dollars to correct this error.

Unless we are bombed into eternity before another decade has been historically recorded, Aurora will experience the rapid growth and expansion that the suburbs surrounding most cities have known in the past 25 years. That is why a Planning Board consisting of a committee of businessmen capable of foresight is essential to our development. Too many property and architectural mistakes have already been made within our town limits to support this statement.

A by-law recently passed by council giving the Planning Board a workable authority in the matter of sub-division planning is as necessary as the drive shaft on a motor vehicle. Without some means of control, the same mistakes which have been committed in the past, would continue resulting in a jigsaw puzzle town plan that could prove a financial headache for future councillors.

It is difficult to visualize Aurora 20 years from now. Certainly if the war lords give us a break at all, our population will be many times the number assessed in 1950.

Canada is at present in the throes of expansion that faced the United States 40 years ago. But we have the opportunity of benefiting by the States' mistakes and can cure our ills by an early diagnosis of our civic maladies, from symptoms experienced by our southern neighbor.

Whether the Planning Board is elected or appointed it is still representative of the people. It is more tomorrow-minded than any other civic body because its members are conscious that houses and streets are very permanent acquisitions to a town and after completion cannot be moved.

## Vandorf News

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Switzer and their three sons, Bruce, Douglas and Andy, Longlac, are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer, Mrs. Mackay McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Switzer and the boys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford King and family at Minden.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Komar and Mrs. C. Bostwick have returned from their trip to Winnipeg where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooke and Donna spent the weekend with Mrs. Cooke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Richardson. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. Madill, Mrs. McClure, Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jewitt, Kettleby.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Scanlon, Toronto, and Mrs. Denfield, Richmond Hill, had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Avis. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and family have returned home from their holiday at Bala, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Aylett and family spent their holiday at Balsam Lake, Haliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Cox's daughter, Mrs. S. Aylett, and Mr. Aylett.

Miss Jacqueline Ransom spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Yake, Aurora.

Several from this community attended the Gala Garden Party

### KESWICK

Mr. Joe Ritter, Toronto, who has been ill, was here Saturday calling on friends.

Mrs. S. Kennedy left on Saturday to visit friends in Toronto.

A great deal of the 60 cycle turnover in this district is complete and part of the Comstock Co. has started work in Newmarket.

Mrs. Keith MacFayden and Douglas, Toronto, returned home after spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cunningham and family spent Sunday at Mr. Will Bell's home at Udley.

Mrs. A. Gilroy and Miss Eva Gilroy are in Oakville for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilroy.

Mrs. H. Kennedy and three children, also Mr. Sinclair, Sr., Ringwood, are visiting Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Serriek.

Temperatures dropped to 38 degrees here Sunday night and Monday. A little warmer by Tuesday.

Master George Pollock celebrated his fifth birthday by enjoying a party with young friends at the Pollock home, Keswick.

### HOLLAND LANDING

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pearce spent a week in Peterborough at the beginning of August.

Master Johnny Gibson, Toronto, spent part of his holidays with his friend, Peter Davey.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jacques and their two grandchildren, Terry and Gail Jacques, are visiting relatives in Drayton, Ont.

Mrs. E. J. Chapman returned to the city on Monday after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. M. Evans, and Mr. Evans.

Mrs. John Kitching and children spent last week at Balm Beach.

Mrs. F. W. Kitching, Toronto, visited her sons, Mr. John Kitching, and Mr. Gordon Kitching, Mrs. Kitching and Susan, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Quarry and family, Gueph, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Evans on Sunday.

Workmen are very busy enlarging the school so more children can be admitted.

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Harry Draper for the beautiful basket of flowers donated to the United church, also to thank Mrs. Ken Harman for the lovely prize gladioli that were in the church last Sunday morning.

The frost last Sunday night nipped some of the gardens.

### PLEASANTVILLE

Not many present for the quilting at the school house on Tuesday, Aug. 15, for the Bogartown Institute.

Mrs. M. Sheridan and Mary Sheridan were Sunday night tea guests of Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Lloyd, Pine Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Colville had Sunday tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Evans, Sharon.

Afterwards all attended the Stouffville Evangelistic services in the arena which are being held there for the next couple of weeks.

Mr. E. Madill and Mrs. G. McClure returned home on Sunday evening after spending nearly two weeks at the home of Mr. R. Jewitt, Kettleby.

Sorry to report Master Roger McClure had the misfortune to fall down a 20-foot well at the home of Mrs. E. Hawtin while playing with some children there. Fortunately the well was dry but Roger is suffering from internal injuries.

Mrs. D. McClure and Miss Joyce Van Loven spent Tuesday in Toronto.

Miss Jane Saunders visited Miss Mary Sheridan on Monday.

Miss D. Ratcliffe, Toronto, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. Delmer Preston.

Pine Orchard Union church services for Sunday, Aug. 27, will be at 7.30 p.m. and remaining Sundays in September and October at 11 a.m. Sunday-school at 10 a.m.

### MOUNT PISGAH

The ladies of this community have all been invited by Vandorf Women's Institute to attend its short course on frozen foods at Vandorf hall Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Joe Jones is quite busy these bright days combining grain in the district.

### WINS CLUB RACE

Larry Molyneux won the club championship at the Highlands (Aurora) recently defeating Bill Fry of Toronto three up, two to go.

The "ink-sacs" of cuttlefish yield sepia pigment used by artists.

### SNOWBALL

Misses Margaret, Magdalene and Dorcas Sappenfield, Indiana, spent several days visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reddick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blum were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Pinkney, Stratford.

Miss Joan Even, Holt, spent a few days visiting her girl friend, Miss Lorna Willson.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Farren, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cunningham and Sherrie, Brantford, Mrs. Mary Cunningham and sons, Jack and Ross, Miss Doris McKee, all of Toronto.

Mrs. Wm. Vaughan, Toronto, spent a few days with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farren and family spent a very enjoyable time touring Ottawa, North Bay, Huntsville and points north.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bunn, Newmarket, were Sunday guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould.

(Held from last week) Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reddick visited Mrs. Reddick's sister on Sunday at Stayner.

Mr. Norman Teasdale, Jr., Welland, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Teasdale.

Mrs. Frank Hollingshead spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reid at their cottage, Pine Beach, Lake Simcoe.

Mrs. Wm. Blum and daughter, Lois, attended the Sutton Horse Show Friday and Saturday.

Karen and Marilyn Farren have been visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Judges, at Kettleby. Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farren, Orillia.

Congratulations to Mrs. Wm. Farren, Sr. Mrs. Farren celebrated her 78th birthday on Sunday.

Miss Eileen Casey spent the weekend visiting her fiancé's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynett, Weston.

Susan and Barbara Blum are in Toronto visiting Carol and Jimmy Shaw.

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# School Supplies

Newmarket Public and High Schools  
re-open Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1950

### REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADE 9 FIRST YEAR HIGH SCHOOL

An ALL-PURPOSE NOTE BOOK, 3-ring Master Binder, 8½" x 11", \$1 to \$14.95.

A Manila FILING FOLDER for each subject, set of 8 required - 20c.

Set of COLORED DIVIDERS for Master Binder, 2 pkgs. required - 10c per pkg.

Gummed Index strips for indexing binders: 5c per strip; Celluloid Index strips, any color, per pkg. of 2 strips - 25c

ENGLISH: Classical Mythology in Song and Story, Part I - 75c; Oliver Twist 70c; The Merchant of Venice - 50c; Poems Chiefly Narrative - 75c.

HISTORY: Britain and the Empire - \$1

MATHEMATICS: General Mathematics, Book I - 90c; Set of Mathematic Instruments, Celluloid - 75c, metal - 50c; Unlined Refill for Master Binder - 25c; 12" Ruler with English and metric scales, metal edge - 15c; high school work book, unruled - 10c.

HEALTH: Good Health - \$1.40

FRENCH: Parlez-vous Francais - \$1.40

SCIENCE: General Science, Book I - 80c

BUSINESS PRACTICE: Essentials of Business Practice - 95c

MUSIC: Music Dictation Book - 10c

ART AND GEOGRAPHY: Complete supplies as required.

Pens, pencils, erasers, rulers, ink, crayons, note books, etc.

Complete line of Matriculation and Commercial text books for all other high school grades.

Complete line of school equipment and classroom supplies.

Complete line of public school supplies from kindergarten to high school.

### GRADES 10A & B

ENGLISH: The Pedlar's Pack - 85c; The Tempest - 50c; A Tale of Two Cities 70c; A Book of Better Stories - 95c.

HISTORY: Building the Canadian Nation \$1.25

FRENCH: Parlez-vous Francais - \$1.40

MATHEMATICS: General Mathematics Book II - 90c

SCIENCE: General Science, Book II - \$1

HEALTH: Good Health - \$1.40

MUSIC: Music Dictation Book - 10c

### 10A ONLY

LATIN: Revised Latin for Secondary Schools - \$1.50

### 10B ONLY

RECORD KEEPING: Course in Record Keeping - 35c; Work Book to accompany above - 55c.

### 10C

ENGLISH: (same as 10A and B)

HISTORY: (Same as 10A and B)

RECORD KEEPING: (Same as 10B)

SHORTHAND: Basic Course in Pitman's Shorthand - \$1.25 Shorthand Note Book, Centre line - 15c

ARITHMETIC: Canadian Business Arithmetic, Book I - 95c

HEALTH: (Same as 10A and B above)

MUSIC: (Same as 10A and B above)

PENMANSHIP: Ontario Writing Course, Book III - 15c; Penmanship Pad - 35c

ELMAN W. CAMPBELL

STATIONERY - BOOKS

CHINA AND GLASS

NEWMARKET

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NOW! YOU CAN DO

MORE THAN TALK ABOUT

FREEDOM..

CANADA NEEDS

MEN TO TRAIN AS

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNNERS

A major requirement of Canada's defensive system today is men trained for anti-aircraft operations. Charged with the defence of vital areas, the men of the anti-aircraft units are equipped and trained in the use of modern scientific equipment—electronics, radar, radio and telephone.

There are very few more important jobs than service in an anti-aircraft unit for young men who want to make sure that Canada is well defended against any eventuality.

To enlist you must—

1. Be a Canadian citizen or British subject.
2. Be between 17 and 29 years of age.
3. Be single.
4. Meet Army test requirements.
5. Volunteer for service anywhere.

Report right away to

Room 2019, "C" Building, Leger St., OTTAWA, Ont.

No. 5 Personnel Depot, Artillery Park, Bagot St., KINGSTON, Ont.

No. 6 Personnel Depot, Chertsey Park, Douglas Ave., TORONTO, Ont.

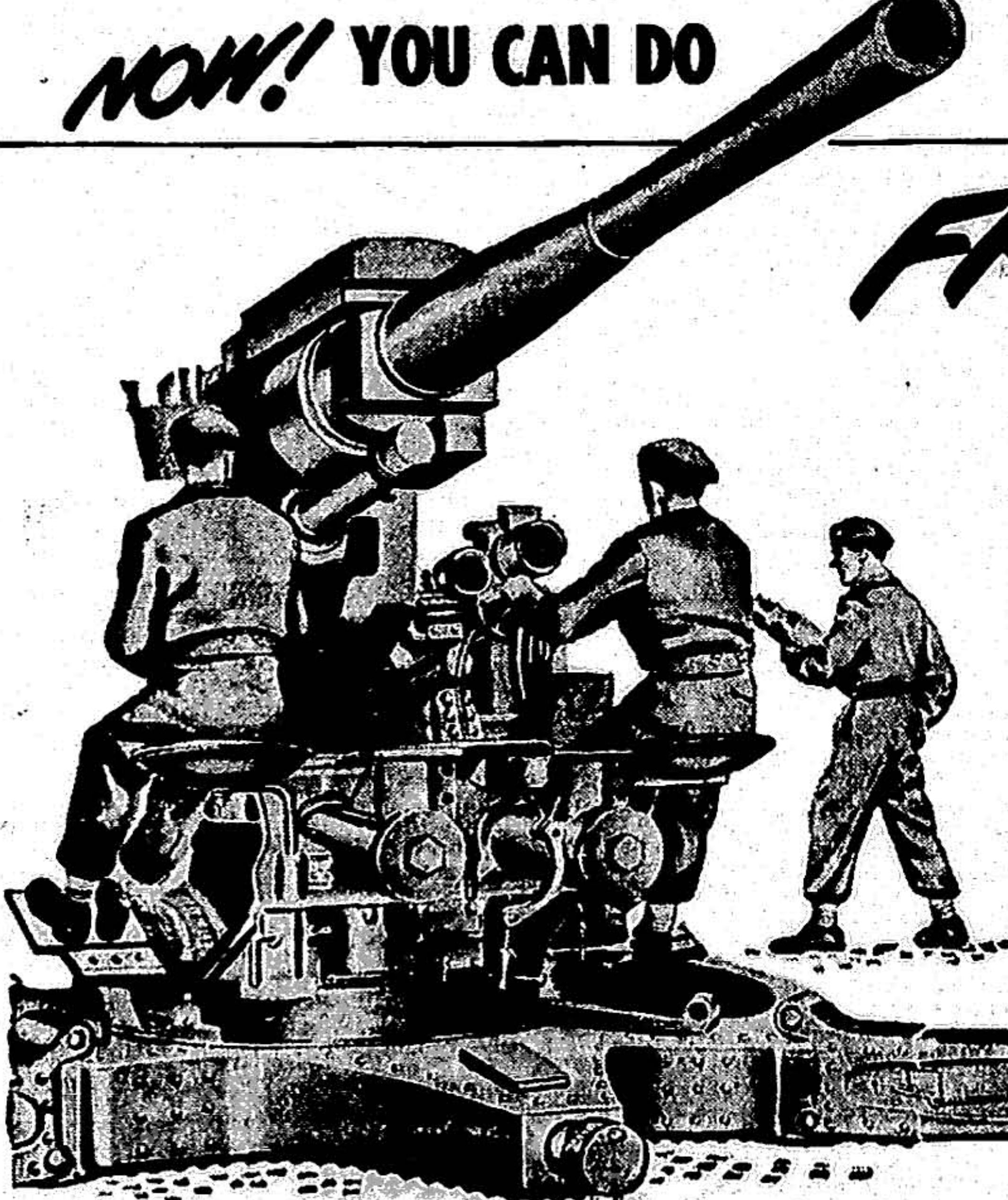
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolosky Barracks, Blackwell St., LONDON, Ont.

Depots open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily.

Bring certificate of age and education with you

60 ACTIVE—SERVE YOUR COUNTRY

By strengthening Canada's Armed Forces today to build up the defenses against aggression everywhere.



Join the CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE Now!



"Don't expect too many miracles in this Push-button Age!"

"Every year science is creating more 'miracles' to make living easier in countless ways. And what we see today is only the beginning of an amazing new era of comfort and convenience.

"But it seems to me that some people are expecting too many miracles. For instance, they believe that, by some kind of magic, old-age benefits will provide all the money they're ever going to need when they retire.

"I believe in security for everyone, but I want mine planned to suit my own individual needs. That's why I have my own life insurance.

"It'll take all the insurance I've got now, and maybe more, to help provide the kind of retirement income I want and when I want it!

"My life insurance is flexible, too. I had my choice of dozens of different kinds of policies. And my life underwriter helped me arrange a balanced programme that gives my family protection now, while it builds a better income for my old age.

"Come what may, I'm still relying on my own life insurance. Like millions of other Canadians, I've found it the sure road to security!"

The LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in Canada

WORKING FOR NATIONAL PROGRESS... BUILDING PERSONAL SECURITY

L-1950



# USE OUR WANT ADS TO...

# BUY SELL RENT TRADE

## HOUSE FOR SALE

**For sale**—New 7-room home finished in approximately 2 weeks. Adaptable to 2 apartments. All modern conveniences, hardwood, rubber tile in kitchen and bath. Apply Lawson Bros., 85 Catherine Ave., Aurora, or phone 32m. t127

**For sale**—7-room frame, newly decorated, well painted, new roof, excellent condition, \$6,500.

**6-room frame, corner lot, double garage, \$6,300.**

**6-room frame, beautifully decorated, only a few years old, \$6,800.**

We have many more in Newmarket and district with immediate or early possession.

Charles E. Boyd, Realtor, 17 Main St., Newmarket, phone 533. c1w34

**For sale**—7-room house, newly decorated. Immediate possession. Phone 235w, Newmarket. c2w33

## 2A HOUSE WANTED

**Wanted to buy**—6 to 8-room house in Newmarket. Write Era and Express box 466. \*1w34

## REAL ESTATE

## BUILD YOUR HOME IN MILLARD AVE. EXTENSION

## FOREST GLEN ROAD NEW AND ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

Exceptionally fine lots 100'x130'. Preliminary roadways now finished.

Water already installed. Close to schools and transportation.

Carefully planned restrictions. To protect your investment.

You are invited to visit this property. Even if you are not planning to build immediately, you may be interested in reserving one of these home sites while there is such a fine selection.

## CROSSLAND FARMS R. R. #2 Newmarket Phone 1041 OR APPLY YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE AGENT

## FOR RENT

We have the following accommodations in Newmarket and immediate district.

**2-room apartment, \$25 per month.**

**3-room flat, \$25 per month.**

**4-room, furnished apartment, \$50 per month.**

**3-room furnished apartment, \$50 per month.**

**5-room apartment, heated, \$78 per month.**

**7-room ultra modern home, \$168 per month.**

**Small store, \$35 per month.**

Charles E. Boyd, Realtor, 17 Main St., Newmarket, phone 533. c1w34

**For sale**—\$4,000, Queensville, 6-room corner block house, unfinished, insulated, heavy wiring, 1 acre good land. Half cash required. Immediate possession.

\$5,800, Newmarket area, 8-room stucco house. Electricity, lovely shaded lawn, close to highway, 2 good producing acres, young orchard, 23 trees, barn and chicken house. \$3,500 down required. Immediate possession.

Joseph Quinn, Real Estate and Insurance Broker, 61 Queen St. E., Newmarket, phone 1039. c1w34

## 3 FARM FOR SALE

**For sale**—Near Pefferlaw, 98-acre farm, 60 acres tillable, balance bush and pasture. Large bank barn, pig pen, driving shed, chicken house, etc. 8-room brick veneer house. Buildings in need of some repair. 1 mile from village and school. \$50,000, terms. Mike Wojtowicz, box 32, Jackson's Point. \*2w33

## LOTS FOR SALE

**For sale**—Choice building lots on Bolton and Lundy Aves., Newmarket. Apply C. F. Willis, phone 415, Newmarket. t127

**For sale**—1/4-acre lot with cellar, 26'x30', and well. \$150. Apply 33 Prospect St., Newmarket. c1w34

## BUILDINGS

**For sale or rent**—3,000 sq. ft. brick building, suitable for work-shop, marsh storage, cartage, etc. Apply 50 Wellington St. W., Aurora. c1w32

## GARAGE FOR RENT

**For rent**—Garage at rear of 8 Eagle St., Newmarket. Apply Bill McIntyre, 3 Main St., phone 470w, Newmarket. c1w34

## ROOMS FOR RENT

**For rent**—Furnished room with light housekeeping facilities, suitable for business girl. Phone 700w, Newmarket. c1w34

**For rent**—One or two unfurnished heated rooms, and board, in quiet home. Centrally located, west of Main St., Newmarket. c1w34

## ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

**Accommodation for aged or convalescent patients.** Male or female. Keswick. Phone 104r5, Roche's Point. \*r3w33

## ROOM AND BOARD

**Room with board, central, gentlemen preferred.** Apply Era and Express box 460. \*2w33

## 10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

**For rent**—Self-contained furnished basement apartment, continuous hot water and electric cooking. Business or elderly couple. Apply Era and Express box 465. \*2w34

**For rent**—Two choice apartments, 7 Church St., Newmarket. One from October to June, one on permanent basis. No children. Phone the Rev. Frank Brunton, 537j, Newmarket. c1w34

**For rent**—Apartment. Private entrance and bath. Phone 699, Newmarket. c1w34

## 15 BOARDERS WANTED

**Boarders wanted**—Gentlemen preferred. Apply 223 Main St., Newmarket. t127

**Wanted**—Boarders. Gentlemen preferred. Apply 18 Simcoe St. W., phone 878w, Newmarket. c1w34

## 7 ARTICLES FOR SALE

**For sale**—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. t127

**FREE TAXI SERVICE**

If you live in Newmarket and wish to visit our store, we will send a car for you day or night without charge or obligation. Dyer's Furniture, phone 1250, Newmarket. t127

**For sale**—B.S.A. motorcycle, No. 350 O.H.V. with spring frame, budget seat, Mileage 1,700. Phone Aurora 511j, or enquire 116 Wellington St. N., Aurora. c1w34

**For sale**—Typewriter in good condition. Double steel bed. Phone 955j, Newmarket. c2w33

**For sale**—Westinghouse 4-burner electric stove; Beauty washing machine; chrome kitchen set, 4 chairs and table, Mother of Pearl top; 3-piece bedroom suite. All in excellent condition. Phone 332w, Newmarket, after 7 p.m., or Saturdays. c3w33

**For sale**—Large size Findlay Oval cookstove, with warming closet, coal or wood, in perfect condition. Apply 7 Queen St. E., or phone 463w, Newmarket. \*2w33

**For sale**—Large dining-room extension table; 6 oak chairs, leather seats, good condition; coal or wood range, 6 lids, water front and reservoir. Apply 6 Queen St. W., Newmarket. \*2w33

**For sale**—Ice box, in good condition. Apply 33 Prospect St., Newmarket. c1w34

**For sale**—Washing machine, "Gison Snowbird," blue porcelain tub, with white enamel, 60-cycle. Apply D. Smith, Holland Landing, or phone 299w1, Newmarket. \*1w34

**For sale**—Stove oil burners. Phone 361M, Newmarket, or apply 24 Simcoe St. W., Newmarket. \*1w34

**For sale**—Electric range in good condition. Apply 16 Niagara St., Newmarket, after 5 p.m. or phone 931j. c1w34

**For sale**—Carved walnut 9-piece dining-room suite; few pieces antique furniture; china; linen; framed water colors; some bedding and several other articles. Phone 1133, Newmarket, Friday, Saturday and Monday, from 2-5 p.m., or apply 150 Main St., Newmarket, south basement entrance. c1w34

**For sale**—C.C.M. bicycle, balloon tires, \$15. Apply Sam Deans, Holland Landing, phone 438w13, Newmarket. c1w34

**For sale**—Youth's tweed jacket, size 15-16, in good condition. \$9. Phone 211j13, Newmarket. t1w34

**For sale**—1 hardwood drop-leaf kitchen table. Phone 24m, or apply 61 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. c1w34

**For sale**—Large Norge oil heater, \$65. Phone 174j21, Newmarket, after 5:30 p.m. \*1w34

**For sale**—3 Simmons bed with springs and mattress. Good condition. Phone 204, Newmarket. c1w34

**For sale**—Quebec cookstove with oven; Quebec heater; oak buffet. Apply Mrs. Bert Leandbetter, Queen's Lane, Newmarket. \*1w34

**For sale**—Modern walnut dining-room suite, in good condition, \$35. Phone Roche's Point, 106r3. c1w34

**Household effects for every room.** Solid cheap. Wesley Squires, 151 Main St., phone 738j, Newmarket. c1w34

## 178 MERCHANDISE

**For sale**—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t127

**THOMAS WATSON & GLADSTONE**

Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t127

**BEATTY and WESTINGHOUSE**

Washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drainers, radios. Service on all appliances. Spillette and Son, Newmarket. t127

## 19 USED CARS FOR SALE

**For sale**—Ford '41, 4-door sedan, in good shape. Apply Crossland Farms, R. R. 2, Newmarket, or phone 1041. \*1w34

## USED CARS

1949 Morris Oxford.  
1936 Chev. coach.  
1934 Ford sedan.  
1934 Chev. coupe. \*2w33

## NEW CARS

1950 Morris Oxford (one).  
1950 Morris Minor (two).  
1950 Morris 1-2 ton truck (one).  
British, Ontario Motors.  
6 Water St., Newmarket Phone 720 c1w34

**For sale**—1937 Pontiac, reconditioned motor, heater, defroster, radio, overnight heater. Phone 735m, Newmarket, after 7 p.m. c1w34

**For sale**—Several older cars. Real cheap. Also 2 good car radios. Cash, trade or terms. Apply 50 Davis Dr. E., phone 822j, Newmarket. \*1w34

**For sale**—Model A Ford, \$50. Phone 58tr, Newmarket. c1w34

## USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

**For sale**—'41 1/2-ton Fargo panel truck, \$300. Apply 23 Simcoe St. W., Newmarket. \*1w34

**For sale**—1938 G.M.C. truck, 3-ton, stake body with racks, \$150. Phone 1073m, Newmarket, evenings. \*2w34

**For sale**—1/2-ton Mercury panel truck, selling at \$250 to \$300. Below list price. Truck has travelled 4,000 miles. Phone Newmarket 743. c1w34

**For sale**—15" hammer mill grinder, 1 ton mixer, and other feed equipment, also formulae. Priced for quick sale. Cherry's Remedies, 26 Vine Ave., Toronto. c1w34

**For sale**—8 pigs, 7 weeks old. Apply Mrs. M. Naylor, R. R. 1, Kettleby, con. 7, King. \*1w34

**For sale**—Good Holstein cow, fresh, excellent condition. Apply J. S. Osborne, 1 mile south of Sharon, on highway, phone 297w2, Newmarket. c1w34

**For sale**—3 cows, 3 calves. Apply Percy Morrison, 4th concession, phone 1621, Queensville. \*1w34

**For sale**—30 pigs, 6 and 7 weeks old. Purebred Yorkshire. Apply H. Newberry, R. R. 2, Newmarket, phone 149w12. c1w34

**Wanted to buy**—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 51j1, Newmarket. t127

**Wanted to buy**—Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville, 2931. t127

**Wanted to buy**—Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089j, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. t127

**Wanted to buy**—Reliable man to drive coal truck. Apply Evans Fuels, Newmarket. c1w34

**Wanted to buy**—Man for general factory work. No previous experience necessary. Apply in person to Mercury Records of Canada, Davis Dr. E., Newmarket. c1w34

**Wanted to buy**—Plumber or plumber's helper. Phone 1010, Newmarket. c1w34

**Wanted to buy**—Mechanic. Good proposition for the right man. Apply Era and Express box 464. \*2w34

**A home for a young woman** in exchange for light duties. Write Era and Express box 463. \*2w34

**Man or woman**—Steady income averaging \$45 weekly. Call on customers for famous Watkins Products in Newmarket. No investment. Business established—immediate earnings. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. OC-N-6, 350 St. Roch St., Montreal, Que. c2w34

**For sale**—150 pullets, B.R. x N.H., laying, 7 mos. old. Phone Stewart Starr, 765w2, Newmarket. c1w34

**For sale**—50 hybrid pullets, 4 months old. Apply Mrs. C. Walton, Kettleby, phone Aurora 238r12. c1w34

**Wanted to buy**—All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. Will pay highest cash prices and call at door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t127

**PAINTING**

Cottages painted, estimates free, interior and exterior, call anytime. Phone Roche's Point 106r31. t129

**PIANO REFINISHING**

Does your piano look shabby? Why not have it refinished like new, at a small cost. We strip the old finish to the bare wood, re-stain and put a beautiful, long-lasting French polish on your piano. The work done in your home or taken out and delivered when finished. Also dining room suites or any piece of furniture that you may want done. Ask us about it with no obligation to you. Free estimates. Apply D. Cowal, painter and paperhanger, phone 731j, Newmarket. \*2w33

**All kinds of furnaces repaired,** furniture repairs and carpenter work. Apply Huntley and Son, 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 246w. \*2w33

**Draperies, valances, bedroom ensembles, etc., made to measure.** Your materials. Thelma Jones, 78 Andrew St., phone 1154j, Newmarket. t124

## TRANSPORTATION

**Transportation available** to downtown Toronto. Leaving Newmarket 7 a.m., leaving Toronto 5 p.m. Phone 330j, Newmarket. c2w33

**Passenger space available** in car leaving to arrive at Carlton and Jarvis Sts. by 8:45 a.m. Leaving Toronto 5 p.m. Phone 267m, Newmarket. c1w34

## LOST

**Lost**—Man's Gruen wrist watch, yellow gold, leather strap. Reward. Finder please phone 2710, Mount Albert. \*2w33

## FOUND

**Found**—Baby's sweater at Garden Party at Sharon Temple, on Saturday. Owner may have same by calling C. E. Toole, Newmarket, 211w12. c1w34

## FARM ITEMS

**A.P.F. Animal Protein Factor** now included in Co-Op lay mash. This means that Co-Op lay mash can now do an even better job of making your poultry more profitable. Feed the brand with A.P.F. Newmarket District Co-operative. c6w34

## CUSTOM COMBINING

Custom combine work done. Phone Ingram's General Store, Ravenshoe. \*1w34

**For sale**—15" hammer mill grinder, 1 ton mixer, and other feed equipment, also formulae. Priced for quick sale. Cherry's Remedies, 26 Vine Ave., Toronto. c1w34

## LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

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**Wanted to buy**—Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089j, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. t127

## ATTENTION FARMERS

We will be pleased to pick up dead or crippled farm animals and pay current market prices. For immediate service telephone collect, Newmarket 79 or Toronto, Adelaide 3636.

## GORDON YOUNG LTD.

## IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE

**For sale**—M.H. 3-plow tractor, model 25, on good rubber, mechanically good, power take-off, belt pulley. Must be sold, farm rented. Phone Harold Briggs, Sutton 35r, or apply con. 5, Georgina. \*2w33

**For sale**—35 feeding lambs, 10 ewes, 6 lambs and 1 reg. ram; 75 head steers and heifers, mostly Herefords. Apply J. D. Murrell, Queensville, phone 3400. \*1w34

## POULTRY FOR SALE

**For sale**—150 pullets, B.R. x N.H., laying, 7 mos. old. Phone Stewart Starr, 765w2, Newmarket. c1w34

**For sale**—50 hybrid pullets, 4 months old. Apply Mrs. C. Walton, Kettleby, phone Aurora 238r12. c1w34

**Wanted to buy**—All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. Will pay highest cash prices and call at door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t127

## PETS

**For sale**—Cocker Spaniel puppies, purebred, males and females. Apply Elsie Huntley, Queensville, phone 108. c4w32

## SEED FOR SALE

**For sale**—Seed wheat, certified No. 1 Cornell 535, \$2.75 per bu. F.O.B. farm. This is a very pure strain, purified at Ottawa Experimental Station. Order early and avoid disappointment. Frank F. Morrill, Keswick, phone 01r3, Roche's Point. \*1w34

**For sale**—Good quality seed wheat, Cornell 535, suitable for seed, threshed by combine. Phone Art Steckley, 60815, Stouffville. c1w34

## MISCELLANEOUS

**THE NEW BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP**

For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, cough or chest trouble and colds. 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. t124

We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. t127

**For sale**—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hose for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

**Wanted**—Estimates on excavation, laying block basement, 15'x37' underneath cottage, with good 2"x8" sills. A. Galloway, Richmond Hill, phone 2r22. c1w34

**MUCOUS IN THROAT**

Thuma's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

**All-herbal rheumatic tablets** for muscular, arthritic neuritis and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

**For sale**—Madonna Lily bulbs. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. E. R. Fry, Sharon. \*1w34

**GLADIOLUS BLOOM**

Also Iris and peony roots. Apply Wilmet C. Hill, 17 Davis Dr. W., Newmarket, phone 799w. t134

**For sale**—African violets, red, white and blue. Various prices. Apply Mrs. Ross Seaton, 227 Yonge St. S., Aurora. Please do not phone. c1w34

**FURNACES REPAIRED**

Chimneys cleaned, repaired, all classes of sewer work. All work guaranteed. Phone 945, Newmarket. \*4w31

## WOOD FOR SALE

**For sale**—Wood, \$5 a cord, delivered. S. Sheridan, phone Newmarket 858. t126

## LUMBER FOR SALE

**For sale**—Quantity of good used lumber. Phone 697r, Newmarket. c2w34

## PRIVATE SALE

**Household Furniture** 7 to 9 evenings this week at 11 Eagle St. (residence A. C. Lord)

Dining-room suite (8 pieces) Tea wagon  
Walnut sideboard (antique) Book case  
Chesterfield  
Walnut tables  
Kitchen table, with bin  
Ivory bedroom suite with box springs  
Mahogany finished dresser and dressing table  
Wicker verandah furniture Chest  
Rocking chair  
Rugs  
Baby's bed (used one month) has Simmons mattress c1w34

## THE BARRIE PUBLIC LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Announces a sale on **FRIDAY, AUG. 25** at 1 p.m.

The Barrie Public Livestock Auction offers the finest facilities for handling—

**DAIRY COWS - BUTCHERS - FEEDERS - STOCKERS - CALVES - HOGS - HORSES - SHEEP & POULTRY**

A good place to sell and a good place to buy. Bring your livestock to Simon's leading and most modern marketing.

**Stabling and Sales Ring Under One Roof**

**BARRIE FAIR GROUNDS** Highway 27 at the South Limit of Barrie

C. D. SPROULE, Auctioneer; F. C. MARTIN, Manager, 101 Dunlop St., Phone 4869. c2w33

## NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW FOR THE CLOSING, STOPPING UP AND SALE OF A ROAD OR STREET LYING BETWEEN LOTS TWENTY-ONE AND THIRTEEN (11-13) AND TH



Measles is an infectious disease and lowers the victim's resistance to other more serious infections such as pneumonia, bronchitis, and infections of the middle ear.

Amethysts were once thought to prevent drunkenness.

### Clerk Wanted

Male or Female

Young man or woman required

TO START IMMEDIATELY

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT FOR QUALIFIED PERSON

APPLY

**THE DOMINION BANK**

Mount Albert

### THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

12 MILLARD AVENUE

HEAR C.B.M. MALE QUARTET

AT BOTH SERVICES

11 a.m. - I TIMOTHY, with notes on blackboard

7 p.m. - "THE PLACE CALLED CALVARY"

ALL WELCOME

### 60 CYCLE

WASHERS, GLADIRONS

REFRIGERATORS

RADIO - PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

### Stewart Beare

RADIO AND APPLIANCES

113 Main St., Newmarket Phone 355

**NOW! GET UP TO 40 MILES PER GALLON!**

**FORD'S NEW 1950 ENGLISH-BUILT CARS**

### Anglia - PERFECT

The new Anglia 2-Door Sedan... the new Perfect 4-Door Sedan... improved and newly-styled for 1950... are here at our showrooms for you to see and drive. These thoroughly dependable cars give you up to 40 miles to the gallon of gasoline! Come in today! Enjoy a comfortable ride... in a roomy interior... with smooth, lively, responsive performance. Prompt delivery.

**NOW ON DISPLAY AT**

### Stout Motors Ltd.

AURORA, ONT.

Stout Motors Ltd. have a selection of clean, late model used cars that will bring purchasers thousands of miles of dependable, trouble-free driving.

#### USED CARS

1949 BLUE MERCURY with radio and heater, perfect condition, \$1,950.

1948 METALLIC MAROON HYDRAMATIC OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE, not a mark on it, perfect shape, radio, heater, \$2,275.

1949 METEOR, 2-tone beige and tan, a first class motor and a beautiful body, \$1,750.

1947 METALLIC GREEN MERCURY, 118" wheel base, fully equipped, radio, heater, white walls, \$1,425. Several others from \$95 up.

#### USED TRUCKS

In addition we are listing below, at very favorable prices, a wide selection of used trucks, all in good operating shape.

**STOUT MOTORS LIMITED**, the truck centre of Aurora, have one of the finest selections of new Mercury trucks available today, a wide selection of colors and models from a 1/2-ton to a 5-ton are on display for immediate delivery. Cash or time payments and trades are all welcome.

**A LATE MODEL 1948 MERCURY 1/2-TON PICK-UP** in astonishingly good shape with aluminum mounted canvas canopy. This truck genuinely looks and operates like a new one - \$1,175.

**ONE 1947 MERCURY 3-TON 158" wheelbase truck** - clean - ready to go to work - \$600

**ONE 1947 3-TON 176" wheelbase Dodge truck** - very good condition - truck has never worked hard - \$700

**ONE 1941 3-TON FORD COMBINATION DUMP**, complete with Brantford hoist. Body and hoist in first class shape. A new 1949 motor that has not gone 1,000 miles. Completely reconditioned. Five brand new 825 x 20, 10 ply tires. D.F. axle - \$775

**ONE 1939 DODGE 2-TON STAKE**, complete with racks in beautiful shape - \$575

**ONE 1937 FORD 2-TON STAKE**, Odette steel racks in excellent shape. This truck has thousands of working miles ahead of it - \$475

### Stout Motors Ltd.

AURORA, ONT.

Open 8 a.m. until 12 midnight daily

## OBITUARIES

### Mrs. Agnes Swain

Mrs. Agnes Swain died at her home, 90 Gleggarry Ave., Toronto, on July 29 after an illness of one year. The daughter of the late Henry and Annie Fogal, she was born in Simcoe county August 22, 1858. On December 22, 1880, she married James Swain who predeceased her in 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Swain farmed at Pine Orchard for several years and were members of the Friends church in Newmarket. Mrs. Swain was interested in knitting and crocheting.

She is survived by a son, Henry P. Swain, and a daughter, Anne B. Terry; grandsons, Douglas Raymond, Alex. and Elliott Terry; Peter Swain; great-grandchildren, Paul H., Dianne E. and Brian R. Terry.

Funeral service was held at the

### CHARLES LESLIE CARTER

After an illness of a month, Charles Leslie Carter, R. R. 2, Stouffville, died at his home on August 11. He was born in Cherrywood on October 5, 1896, son of the late Benjamin and Mary Carter. Mr. Carter was a farmer and his chief interest was farming. He was a member of Whitevale United church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Davis, a son, Aylmer, and brothers Roy, Frank, Ralph, and a sister, Mrs. A. Gray (Lillian).

Funeral service was held at Whitevale United church on August 13, Rev. McLachlan conducting. Pallbearers were Delbert Kidd, Clifford Wallwork, Tom Clark, Ross Hood, George Keay and Delos Graham.

### THOMAS L. FERGUSON

Thomas Lincoln Ferguson died at York County hospital on August 12 after a lingering illness. Born in King twp. on December 23, 1880, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson farmed at King and was a member of Eversley Presbyterian church.

He is survived by brothers, Rev. J. S. Ferguson, Toronto, Peter E. Ferguson, Ringwood, Malcolm Ferguson, Aurora, and a sister, Mrs. E. M. Payne (Christina), Aurora.

Funeral service was held at Thompson's Funeral Parlors, Aurora, on August 15 with Rev. Witherspoon conducting. Interment was in King cemetery. Pallbearers were Bud Jones, Howard Neil, Wm. Nicol and nephews Norman C. Payne, Allan and Edwin Ferguson.

### STUART PEGG

Stuart Pegg died at his home in Sharon on August 11. He was born in Sharon on April 2, 1897, the son of the late George and Harriet Pegg. In 1922 he married Geraldine Smith. Mr. Pegg was a farmer and a member of Hope United church of which he was a steward. His chief interest was in his home and family.

Besides his wife he is survived by sons Bruce, Alvin, Dale; daughters Ruth, Mrs. Harold Farr (Joan), Betty; brothers George, Howard, Everton, Sharon; sisters Mrs. Oscar Morris, Uxbridge, Mrs. John Pinder, Queensville, Mrs. Grant Oldham, Mount Albert, Mrs. Clarence Case, Newmarket.

The funeral service was held at his home on August 14 with Rev. E. V. Warren officiating. Interment was in Queensville cemetery. Pallbearers were Clifford and Verne Pegg, George Morris, Cecil Pinder, Grant Oldham and Floyd Pegg.

### FORMER PRINTER

Dr. Herbert H. Bingham, D.D., who will be remembered by many old time Aurora residents as a printer with the Aurora Banner, passed away Saturday in Western hospital, Toronto. Born in Coventry, England, he was the son of the late Rev. Thomas Bingham. He also had four brothers in the ministry, one of whom survives him. Dr. Bingham authored a number of religious books and for 34 years contributed a regular Saturday religious feature to the London Free Press.

### TRADE FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

was most encouraging," said Howard Proctor, chairman of the show committee. He paid tribute to the work done by the committee in arranging the exhibits.

"We had excellent co-operation all the way through," he said.

Members of the society operated a refreshment booth during the fair and on Saturday afternoon conducted a bake sale.

Those who exhibited in the trade fair were: Boyd and McMath with an insurance display; Singer Sewing Centre with a display of machines and attachments; J. L. Spillette and Son with a display of household appliances; R. W. Jelley with a display of oil heating; Newmarket District Co-op with a paint demonstration; Tom Birrell, Ford Car and tractor display;

British Ontario Motors with a display of English cars; George Lee and John Walker with a model kitchen; Morton Brothers with a Pontiac display; Elman Campbell with a display of china; Marigold Gift Shoppe with a display of Christmas cards; Angus C. West, display of men's clothing and shoes; Eugene McCaffrey with a cactus display; Bill Dyer with a furniture display;

Morrison's Sporting Goods department with a boat display; Newmarket Radio Electric with household appliances; Geer and Byers, Frigidaire products; Stewart Beare, radios and television; Smith's Hardware, household appliances; Budd's Studio, cameras and supplies; and Eves Ladies' Wear, display of women's clothes.

On the opening night of the fair, the Newmarket Lions club

### MARY MAINPRIZE

#### WED AT KESWICK

Keswick United church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, July 22, when Mary Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mainprize, became the bride of Earl John O'Neill Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cooper, Toronto.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Campbell, with Mrs. Angus Cowieson playing the wedding music. Lorne Mainprize, brother of the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer," and "Because."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a floor-length gown of white satin with veil of embroidered net, held in place with orange blossoms. She wore the groom's gift, a three-strand pearl necklace, and carried a cascade of red roses and maiden hair fern.

Mrs. James Taylor, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of pale blue with finger-tip veil and carried yellow and red roses and maiden hair fern. Samuel Cooper was his brother's groomsman. The ushers were Jack Mainprize and Thomas Cooper.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Sutton West. The bride's mother received in grey crepe with corsage of red roses and fern, assisted by the groom's mother in navy blue crepe with corsage of red roses and fern.

The happy couple left amid a shower of confetti for Montreal. The bride changed to a street-length dress of blue satin with white accessories. On their return they will reside in Toronto.

Visitors were from Owen Sound, Collingwood and Toronto. Floyd Mainprize, who has been abroad for the past year, was at home for his sister's wedding.

### OVER 1,000 AT GARDEN FETE AT SHARON

A crowd estimated at over 1,000 attended the gala garden party at the Sharon Temple grounds on Saturday. The event was sponsored by the North York Women's Progressive Conservative Association and the proceeds were for the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund.

Guest speaker was the provincial secretary, Hon. Arthur Welsh, who praised the ladies for their effort and spoke on the obligations and responsibilities of democracy. Following a picnic supper served on the grounds, there was an entertainment and ball game, followed by the speakers and a dance in Sharon Hall to the music of Stan Miller's orchestra.

Playing on the grounds during the event was the Newmarket Citizens' Band.

Performers included little Donna Case, Aurora, accompanied by Illyd Harris, her teacher, Beverley Ann McCourrach, Scotch dancer, accompanied by Mrs. Luva Louis Gillie on her accordion, Beth Tremayne, soloist, Danny Kitchen, Ann Stephenson and Donald Watson, Chas. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandon won the prize for being the oldest couple on the grounds. Their ages are 80 and 85 respectively. Mr. Brandon was also awarded the prize for the oldest man with J. O. Little, 84, second.

Other attractions on the program were a demonstration of old time costumes worn by Woodbridge ladies under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Howell, and the color photo slides of Miss Helen Robinson.

Convenors were Mrs. Max Smith, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Little, Mrs. Earl Toole, Mrs. Evans, Sutton, Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Charles Hooper, Mrs. Fierheller, Mrs. Nel Stallard and Mrs. John Swindell convened the draw.

Mr. Earl Toole was chairman on the platform. Present there were Lex Mackenzie, M.P.P., and F. Hall, Halton M.P.P., Arthur Walwyn, Mrs. Dorothy Downing, Mrs. Cameron Mackenzie, and Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, president of the North York Women's Progressive Conservative Association.

Buses were loaded again and the party headed for Elora where Wellington county's agricultural representative, S. B. Stothers, welcomed the group and conducted the boys and girls to the famed beauty spot "the Elora Rocks" and later to the Grand River Valley Dam at Fergus.

Hugh Cameron, engineer, was introduced by Mr. Stothers and between them they related the interesting facts and figures about the dam and told the story of the huge Grand River Conservation Project. Following this the return journey to York county commenced and by 6 p.m. all members were safely home after a pleasant day.

### AURORA CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

The food booth under the auspices of the ladies' auxiliary was one of the most popular spots in the park both nights.

Interviewed briefly several of the members of the Legion expressed the opinion that when the final accounting is completed and all bills paid, this year's carnival will rate as successful financially as carnivals held in past years.

### HE LIKES ONTARIO

## U. S. newspaperman Notes differences Between home, here

(Robert Frame, author of the following article, is an American from Dayton, Ohio. During his stay recently at Lake Simcoe, The Era and Express Beaches Edition editor asked Mr. Frame, a newspaper and public relations man for 13 years, to set down his impressions of Canada in general, Lake Simcoe in particular. The following is what he wrote:)

The temptation to say that I love Canada assumes tremendous proportions. But I won't say it. Of course, the only reason I won't say it is because I'm a stickler for accuracy, and I haven't yet seen the whole of Canada. But this I can say: if the remainder of Canada is anything at all like Ontario, I love Canada.

It's really difficult to give definite reasons for a statement such as that. To the casual observer, Canada and Canadians are not greatly different from the United States and Americans (the latter a term which we, typically, apply only to ourselves although every citizen on the continent is really American). But someone trained over the years to observe little things and attach importance to them can detect the differences. I am such an observer, I have detected some differences, and they're differences I like.

### FAMILY LIKES IT TOO

I could be very basic, of course, and say that one of the big reasons I like Ontario so much, is because my family—my wife and two small children—also like it so much.

I'd rather be a bit analytical, though, and relate some of the things I've noticed about the people of Ontario and Lake Simcoe which impressed me personally.

The first thing likely will startle you a bit, because it's startled everyone else hereabouts when I told it to them.

I think Canadians, in general, are more friendly than Americans, and more friendly through motives which please me greatly.

It seems the average Canadian opinion, among those who have visited the States, that Americans are tremendously friendly people—which they are usually. But I would be willing to wager that I could find more people per square mile who were either unfriendly or coolly friendly in the average American resort comparable to Lake Simcoe, than I could ever begin to find here along the Beach.

What's more, all too many Americans are friendly to strangers only because they feel a slight superiority to anyone not American or not local. The reason for this is, and always has been, completely unknown to me.

You Ontarians, on the other hand, strike me as being friendly more because you like people, like to talk to people, and like to know people. I know that my family and I, in the few short days of our stay here, have met many wonderful people. And this came about not only because we like to make friends wherever we might be, but because you Ontarians also like to make friends, and do it so well.

### SEEM BETTER INFORMED

Another thing I like (and this is something many Americans of

my acquaintance would admit grudgingly or not at all) is that the Canadians I have met — on this trip north and on one made ten years ago—seem better informed and better educated than the average American.

I might also say that I have noticed a tremendous improvement in this respect over that ten-year period. The Ontarians we have met on this trip are better conversationalists than the average American, seem to have more to talk about and are more willing to talk about it to strangers.

Well, what else? There are a great number of little differences about Ontario that I like, but I'm afraid they would assume too much space in the telling.

Let's take one more big thing, and settle for that.

This last big thing is that Canadians, in general, seem happier and more content than today's average American.

It must be appreciated that the American suddenly, in the past couple of years, has found himself in a wholly new and unaccustomed situation. He's begun to take himself seriously.

In just the past few months, the average American has begun to feel the weight of his new responsibility, that of leader in world affairs. As a result, today's American is worrying too much about the military draft, taxes and United Nations. Fully unaccustomed in world affairs, Mr. Average American suddenly finds world affairs shoved at him by the hand of fate and he's a bit dismayed by it all.

### NOT TRUE OF CANADIANS

From what I have observed, this is not true of the Canadian, at least in Ontario. The Canadian accepts world affairs as a matter of course and is much happier for his attitude. This, it seems to me, is much more as it should be.

Perhaps the clinching fact on my liking Ontario, and hence Canada, is that we've had a glorious few days at Lake Simcoe. Proof of this is the talk in the family, at this early date, of next year's vacation, to be spent, probably, at Lake Simcoe, and certainly in Ontario.

Suffice to say that my former favorite place on the continent—San Francisco, Calif.—has been replaced in my continental affections by Ontario.

And if, next season, you should chance to meet other people from Dayton, Ohio, at Lake Simcoe, you'll know who sent them.

But, meanwhile, does anyone know where an old newspaperman can find a job in Ontario? He loves the place.



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson are pictured following their recent wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pegg, Sutton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Newmarket. Photo by Budd.

## Newmarket Social News

—Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Mino and family of Norwich spent a few days last week with Mr. Mino's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mino.

—Mrs. J. M. Seldon, Valerie and Jimmie have returned to Quebec City after spending the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Seldon.

—Mrs. J. F. Brown and children Pauline and Michael Seldon, Chesley, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Seldon.

—Mrs. Herbert Duncan, Maple Creek, Sask., spent part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Near.

—Dr. D. J. Bagshaw, Toronto, had Sunday dinner with his sister, Mrs. W. R. Ashenbush.

—Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Mino and family visited Rev. Mino's aunt, Mrs. W. R. Ashenbush, on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fairley and son, Rodney, Windsor, returned home after a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woon and Donald, South Porcupine, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall.

—Mrs. T. R. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones and son, Robert, Brantford, spent Sunday with Mrs. James McBride and family.

—Mr. Leonard Wrightman, Kapuskasing, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wrightman, and friends in Newmarket.

—Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. Garnet Myers, Gornley, and Mr. Leonard Wrightman, Kapuskasing, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill at Beamsville on Wednesday.


## A Word of Appreciation...

We, the exhibitors in the Second Annual Newmarket Trade Fair, sponsored by the Newmarket Horticultural Society and organized by Eugene McCaffrey, wish to extend our sincere thanks to Mr. McCaffrey and his committee, Mr. Arnold Reinke, president, and members of the Horticultural Society, and the many visitors to the fair for the wonderful reception we have had.

The success of the Second Annual Trade Fair was an accomplishment in which all of us were proud to share.

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|--|--|
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# The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

## TWO ARENAS

I can remember when "arena" meant only two things to me—two pictures, to be exact. One was a picture of the coliseum at Rome with martyrs being thrown to the lions, and the other a mental, but almost equally vivid picture of the chariot race in Ben-Hur.

In the late B.C.'s and early A.D.'s, arena meant a vast gathering place where men and animals tore or were torn to pieces to please people's insatiable lust for suffering other than their own and to satisfy a craving for morbid excitement.

Nowadays arenas primarily cater to crowds who still love the excitement of contest but except in the case of bull fights, not necessarily bloody or cruel. I will admit that sometimes as I hear over the radio the crowds in Maple Leaf Gardens on a hockey night, I wonder if something atavistic is not present in the growling roars that sound bloodthirsty! However, the two arenas I am thinking of held something entirely different—eager crowds, enjoying crowds.

The first was when the other half of the family and I became part of the somewhat amazed but wholly enjoying throng that crowded the Newmarket arena three days last week. I think the thing which struck me most forcibly, apart from a display that rivalled the C.N.E. in miniature, was the co-operation.


If one merchant had said "I'll place my display where I please, regardless of anyone else's needs or convenience," the result would have been sheer chaos or an effect of disorder. Instead, order reigned, one had space and comfort to see everything, whether it was an oil burning furnace, alight, or a Christmas card in all its beauty. No one shoved you from the side or poked you from the rear, and you could stop and feast your eyes on a plate worth \$500 or another plate a dozen of which would be worth the modest (?) sum of \$900!

You could imagine yourself in one of the lovely gowns displayed or descending to a more practical plane imagine the joy of ironing a fine shirt on the ironer. One stocked one's kitchen in imagination with all the kitchen comforts, one rode, also in imagination, in the smart new cars. Imagination is a great asset—we could even see ourselves sitting in front of a television set—it's fun to make believe even if you know realization is as distant as the north pole!

Potted plants were there and beautiful cut flowers. It was, in fact, a town on display and best of all, it was a town where, as I said before, co-operation spelled success. Lions club and Horticultural Society lent their aid—there was even a refreshment and bake booth.

We went away with the feeling that Newmarket is growing by leaps and bounds; that a town spirit is developing which, if cultivated will put Newmarket in neon lights in the roster of towns of similar size.

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# ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT



Mr. and Mrs. S. Buckrell, Tillsonburg, have announced the engagement of their elder daughter, Marion Alice, to John Morley Withers Hunter, only son of Mrs. A. Thompson, Newmarket, and the late Dr. W. B. Hunter. The marriage will take place on September 18 and the couple will reside in London. Miss Buckrell is a 1946 graduate of the Sarnia General Hospital. Mr. Hunter is studying biology at the University of Western Ontario.

# News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The Vanderf branch held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. A. White with the president, Mrs. G. Richardson, presiding. There was a large attendance. The Wexford branch from East York district were guests and provided a splendid program under the direction of Mrs. D. A. Martin, their president, consisting of a paper on mental health given by Miss Margaret Baird, song duet by Mrs. David T. Martin and her daughter, Miss Mary Martin, readings by Mrs. Stirling and two contests conducted by Mrs. A. Armstrong.

The business consisted of appointing a committee to make the arrangements for having a float in the Whitechurch centennial celebration Sept. 16, also making arrangements for helping the Aurora branch with its equipment for the rest room. An invitation is being sent to Stouffville to present its drama to be held in Vanderf hall sometime in October. A lovely lunch was served on the lawn by the hostesses, Mrs. H. Switzer, Mrs. F. van Nostrand, Mrs. Geo. Richardson, Mrs. Floyd Preston and Mrs. C. Powell.

The Queensville branch will hold its August meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Stanley Eves. Motto: Use what talent you possess. The woods would be silent if no birds sang except those who sang the best. Roll call: "How we can improve our Sports Day." Program in charge of the Club girls, Miss Marion Eves, convenor.

Hostesses: Mrs. H. Morton, Mrs. W. Cole and Mrs. Ann Smith.

Two filmstrips showing the preparation of food for freezing will be featured at a community meeting sponsored by the Vanderf Women's Institute to be held at the Community hall on August 29, at 8 p.m. D.S.T. A cordial invitation is extended to all men and women of the community.

Freezing is the simplest and fastest method of preserving many foods. Only a few simple requirements must be met to insure the homemaker high quality frozen products. And when reliable directions are followed, frozen foods will closely resemble fresh food in appearance, flavor, texture and food value. Frozen strawberries served in January can rival the delicious berries of June. June asparagus and July raspberries with garden-like freshness, add zest to winter meals.

The secretary of the Lakeside branch received a letter of appreciation from Mr. Patterson of the Gage Institute chest x-ray clinic which recently conducted the free x-ray for T.B. in Keswick. Mr. Patterson was pleased with the response of the people and wished to convey his gratitude to all who worked so hard to make the survey a success. The ladies of the Institute deserve credit for giving so much of their time on such a worthwhile project.

The Gormley branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Alan Pope on Wednesday, Aug. 30. The province of Manitoba will be described by Mrs. Bernard Kays. Roll-call: "Duty of W.I. members". A paper on the wild flower, columbine, by Mrs. I. Reid.

This is our Citizenship and Education month and we expect to have a speaker for this occasion. Mrs. Pope will provide the program and a draw. Gazette: Mrs. Jack Gamble. Hostesses: Mrs. George Roynton and Mrs. George Leary. Everyone welcome.

On Thursday afternoon at Mount Albert town hall about 60 ladies gathered for the Mount Albert branch meeting. Around 20 of those present were visitors from Queensville. The vice president, Mrs. Donald Stiver, took the chair in the absence of the president, Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson.

The secretary, Mrs. Case, gave a report of the collection for the Salvation Army which amounted to \$147. A total of 563 took advantage of the free T.B. clinic which was sponsored by the W.I. It was also decided to have community parties in the hall every other month commencing in November instead of every month as they did last year.

The visitors took charge of the program. Miss Marion Eves played a lovely piano solo and Mrs. Chapman gave two amusing readings. Mrs. Weston gave a paper and display of plastics which were used for wallpaper, curtains, draperies, aprons, etc. A contest which tested you on Canadian geography and a home and school lecture on mental security by Mrs. Smith in which she gave many useful facts ended a program which was something to see, something to do and something well worth hearing. A social half hour gave the ladies a nice chance to visit their neighboring Institute members.

The Zephyr W.I. held its August meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8.15 in the community hall. There were 20 members and 14 visitors present. Roll-call was answered by short-cuts in house-keeping. The treasurer gave her report. It was decided to send a donation to York County hospital. Other items of business were discussed and dealt with. Mrs. Dewey Graham then took charge of the program by all singing one verse of Home on the Range. A report was given by Beth Silversides on Home Economics, explaining her year's work at Guelph college which was instructive and entertaining. Miss Donna Lockie favored us with a lovely instrumental. Then we had a splendid talk given by Mrs. Sanderson, Oshawa, on Children's Aid Society work which was interesting to all. The meeting closed with singing Good Night Ladies after which a lovely lunch and social half-hour was enjoyed.

# YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

## Brian's mother learns

Brian, five years old, makes himself unpopular in the neighborhood, by retreating to the protection of his own home and tattling when things don't go to please him.

Brian really hasn't learned how to play with other children. He wants his way all the time; he hasn't learned how to take turns. As soon as another child stands up for his own rights against Brian, Brian stops playing and goes home to mother to tattletale on the offender of his pride.

Naturally in Brian's story to his mother, he is the hero and the other child is the cad. Of course, mother thinks he is perfectly right to stop playing with Johnny who started to swear, with Mary who was spitting at him and with Tommy who was throwing sand in his eyes or with whoever is doing whatever isn't polite or fair.

When Brian first began this business of tattling, mother was so alarmed at some of the things the other children were doing, she felt it wasn't a healthy neighborhood for her child. She announced to the gang that Brian couldn't play with them if they were naughty—which, of course, set him in a different category from them and placed him at a great disadvantage. The gang didn't care—there were enough congenial playmates in the gang without bothering with Brian, anyway.

After Brian's mother became better acquainted with the other children, she realized she had

been too severe in her criticism of them. Her problem now is to get them to accept Brian as one of the gang. They don't seem to forget that earlier tattling experience that brought out her wrath and the vexation of their own parents, which doubly antagonized them toward Brian.

After Brian starts to school, he will have a new chance with new playmates to prove himself a good sport—and mother certainly won't uphold him in the practice of tattling next time.

# OLD FURNISHINGS FOR MODERN HOME DISPLAYED AT EX

Yesterday's furnishings adaptable to today's living will be brought from the Burridge Century House, Pleasant Point, near Lindsay, for display by the women's division in the huge "Design for Living" show at the C.N.E.

Just as young moderns bear physical resemblance to their grandparents, at the same time expressing their own ideas, so the furnishings of their homes should incorporate some of the adaptable features of their grandparents' era, is the belief of the Burridges who for 30 years have collected hundreds of early Canadian treasures for their Century House.

Included in the C.N.E. display will be an old Boston rocker, a set of six small farmhouse chairs, restored by the old art of bronze stencilling, a pine wood corner cupboard of 1830, and sets of trays of the kind great-grandmother used to drain her dishes.

Converted oil lamps, old-type cruets, coffee pots, jugs and kettles and many other articles Ontario families have around their attics and storage cupboards will be displayed in manner suitable to modern living. In the exhibit also will be some primitive Canadian paintings found in attics and hay lofts.

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# ANSNORVELD

Mr. and Mrs. John Miedema and children spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Miedema's relatives in Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Verkaik, Sr., have returned from a trip to the Netherlands.

Relatives from the U.S.A. are

visiting at the parsonage.

Rev. John VanderMeer has declined a call from the Christian Reformed church of Terra Cels, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Horlings and children have returned home after two weeks' holidays at Lake Simcoe.

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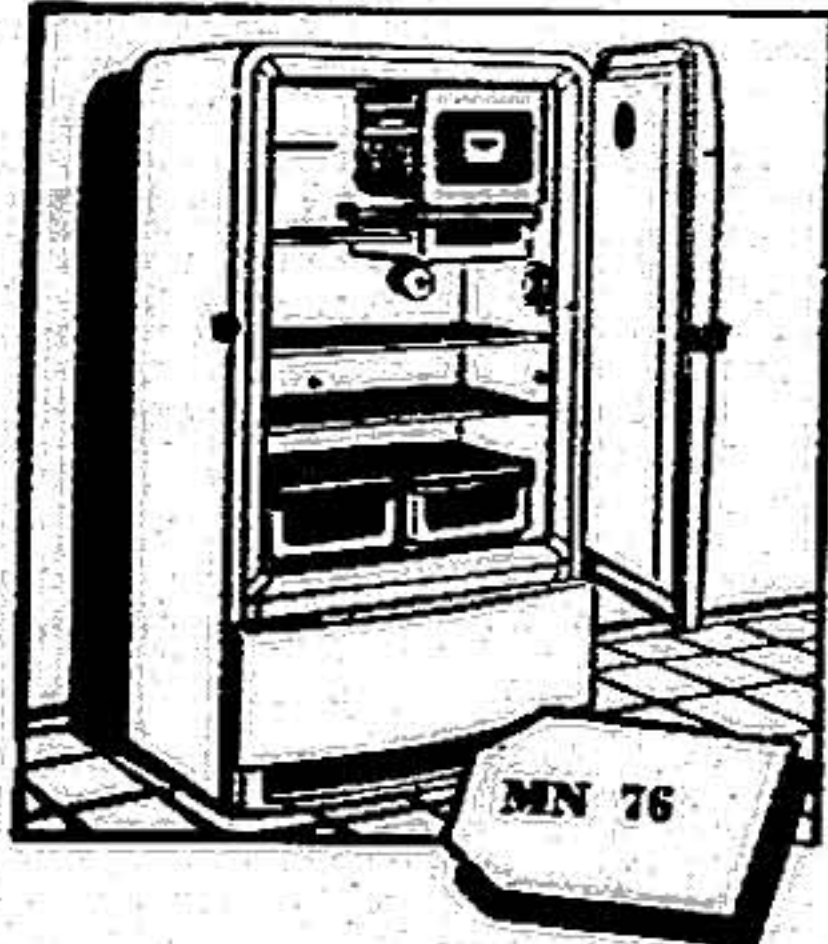
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Sutton, July 30, 1950.  
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### Marian Martin

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This is NEWS! It's our new Stride-Easy Skirt! Slim, but with plenty of ease for walking. Front is a flat piece, overlaps the back and hangs free — NO side-seams! It's simple sewing too! Pattern 9039 waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 26 takes 2 yards 54-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to the Era and Express Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

### Marian Martin

**WARDROBE PICKUPS**  
Weskirts are tops in fashion for your separate wardrobe! Nice in plaid or plain wool, or corduroy. Change about with skirts, slacks! Pattern 9384 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, top, 1 1/2 yds. 39-in.; other, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in. nap.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to the Era and Express Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

## IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

Turning out 20 five-pound fruit cakes a day is no more trouble now for Mrs. F. C. Pierson than taking a class in Latin, though when she first took her C.N.E. baking job she considered even one fruit cake was a fair day's effort.

During the school year Mrs. Pierson teaches languages, next term at the South River continuation school near North Bay. Last year she taught at Port McNicol.

But school holidays are too long to suit her. A widow, and for 30 years the wife of the postmaster at Beeton, Ont., she believes that keeping busy when one is alone is the secret to keeping healthy, and so for the second summer is at the Ex.

Her life has always been busy. After giving up her teaching job in Tottenham to be married she was supply teacher in Beeton, and tutored half the youngsters in the neighborhood.

The 200 fruit cakes she is on the way to completing, with 140 already safely in and out of the oven, are for the luncheons and afternoon teas held daily by Mrs. Kate Aitken, women's director, during the big fair. Twenty cakes a day she has set as her quota. This brown-haired, bright-eyed

school teacher is also making cookie batter—enough for 36,000 cookies, if you please, which will be put into the deep freeze and baked as needed. Another job, which she takes easily in her stride, is the making of 100 gallons of salad dressing.

She also prepares daily luncheons for 35 members of the women's division staff who, under Mrs. Kate Aitken, have been busy for weeks doing the paper work that must precede the splash and excitement of opening day.

Professional chefs move into the women's building kitchen as soon as the Ex opens and Mrs. Pierson moves into the pantry. Not that she minds in the least for there she becomes storekeeper, making certain that supplies of staples are ample for the hundreds of patrons who will fill the Balcany Restaurant.

"Do you want to go on the books or work in the kitchen?" Mrs. Aitken asked Mrs. Pierson when she first went to the C.N.E. "Give me the kitchen," was the quick answer. This complete change from the school room, the excitement of it all, and being able to use most modern kitchen equipment, like the giant electric mixer and the dish-washing machine, she finds a welcome and useful change.

### Fears About Polio

At this time of year every minor upset suffered by children brings the fear of dread polio to the hearts of all parents. Fortunately, the fears in most cases are unfounded. It is considered that the disease has reached epidemic proportions when there is an average of 20 cases per 100,000 population.

The Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis has issued the following common sense precautions which parents can follow to help safeguard their children during the late summer months, August, September and early October, which are regarded as the polio period.

Don't let children get overtired from work, hard play or travel. Even if they don't sleep all children should be made to have a rest after the noon meal. They can look at books or play quietly with toys on their beds. Keep children away from crowded areas, they are less likely to come in contact with infected persons.

Keep them away from getting chilled by swimming too long in cold water. Take off wet clothes at once and of course, do not allow swimming where there is any danger of polluted waters. See that they keep clean—washing hands carefully before eating and always after using the toilet. Keep food clean and covered. Keep all garbage covered and don't case up in the battle against flies and other insects.

Watch for early signs of sickness and be on the safe side by contacting your family physician. Polio may start in many different ways, frequently with headache, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles or fever.

### HAS OPERATION

David Lyon is in York County hospital after an appendix operation on Sunday and is doing nicely.

### DROPS IN FOR CHAT

Will Mosier, Toronto, an old Newmarket boy, visited his brother, Audley, last week and dropped in to The Era and Express office for a brief chat.

## BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Clifford Murrell, Newmarket, 14 years old on Friday, Aug. 18.  
Douglas Pegg, Sutton West, eight years old on Friday, Aug. 18.

Gordon Link, R. R. 3, Newmarket, ten years old on Friday, Aug. 18.

Gary Hunt, Downsview, 13 years old on Saturday, Aug. 19.  
Peter Andrew Watt, Newmarket, seven years old on Saturday, Aug. 19.

Nelson Edward (Ted) Ion, Newmarket, seven years old on Saturday, Aug. 19.

Kenneth Robert Prior, Newmarket, seven years old on Sunday, Aug. 20.

Shirley Marie West, Holland Landing, 13 years old on Sunday, Aug. 20.

Karen Johnston, Newmarket, eight years old on Monday, Aug. 21.

Wayne Broughton, Newmarket, 12 years old on Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Kenneth Mitchell, Roche's Point, seven years old on Wednesday, Aug. 23.

Mary Ann Walker, Newmarket, eight years old on Thursday, Aug. 24.

Jean Lehman, R. R. 3, Newmarket, seven years old on Thursday, Aug. 24.

### THE HOMEMAKERS

## Down the garden path

A walk down the garden path in August often arouses mixed emotions. Thankfulness that nature has provided luxuriant growth and satisfaction with the variety of vegetables conflict with the sensation of inadequacy to cope with overabundance. Rows of carrots to be thinned offer tender sweet carrots of immediate use or to can for a special treat next winter.

Cucumbers are a part of almost every summer salad, but are seldom cooked by Canadian homemakers. In European and Asian countries cucumbers are usually served cooked. Canadians should try cooking the large, green cucumbers and thus add a new vegetable to the list of family favorites.

### CANNED BABY CARROTS

Wash and scrape young, tender carrots. Cover with boiling water. Bring to boil and boil, covered, five minutes. Pack hot in upright position, alternating stem and root ends. Add half tsp. salt to pint sealers. Cover carrots with boiling water, leaving half inch headspace. Process pint sealers for 30 minutes and quart sealers for 35 minutes.

### CARROTS WITH CUCUMBER SAUCE

3 cups sliced carrots  
1 cup diced, peeled cucumber  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 cup water  
1/2 tsp. salt  
Dash of pepper  
2 tsp. flour  
Dash of paprika  
1/2 cup milk

Peel cucumbers and remove seeds. Cut in small dice. Cook carrots, cucumber and onion in the salted water until tender. Drain and reserve the water. Melt butter, add flour and cook one minute. Slowly add the water, stirring constantly until smooth. Add vegetables and re-heat. Yield: six servings.

### CUCUMBER TOMATO MACEDOINE

4 cups peeled cucumber fingers  
2 cups diced peeled tomatoes  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1-8 tsp. pepper  
2 tsp. butter  
2 tsp. flour

Cut cucumber in fingers about one inch by two inches. Remove seeds. Cook cucumber and tomatoes together adding no water. Season with salt and pepper. Melt butter, add flour and cook one minute. Stir in hot vegetables and continue stirring until thickened. Yield: six servings.

### CUCUMBER CHEESE JELLY

1 tsp. gelatine  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 1/2 cups cottage cheese  
1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped cucumber  
1 tsp. finely chopped onion  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes, dissolve over boiling water. Mix cottage cheese, cucumber, onion and salt. Stir dissolved gelatine into mayonnaise, combine with other ingredients, pour into a moistened or lightly oiled mould. Chill until firm. Yield: six servings.

## Needlecraft News

by Pauline Roy

WOMEN who sew, knit and crochet find themselves spending much of their time making outfits for infants and toddlers. Although the birth rate has declined since the record year of 1947, it is still considerably higher than during the pre-war years. You know how often you receive those little pastel cards announcing new arrivals in the homes of friends and relatives.

Lucky the babe who makes his appearance in this year of grace. The little newcomer can look forward to a life span ten years longer than his grandparents, and to freedom from many diseases. He will enjoy many comforts and luxuries we scarcely dream of today. This representative of the newest generation will be a citizen of the world; will travel to faraway places, and see many wonderful things.

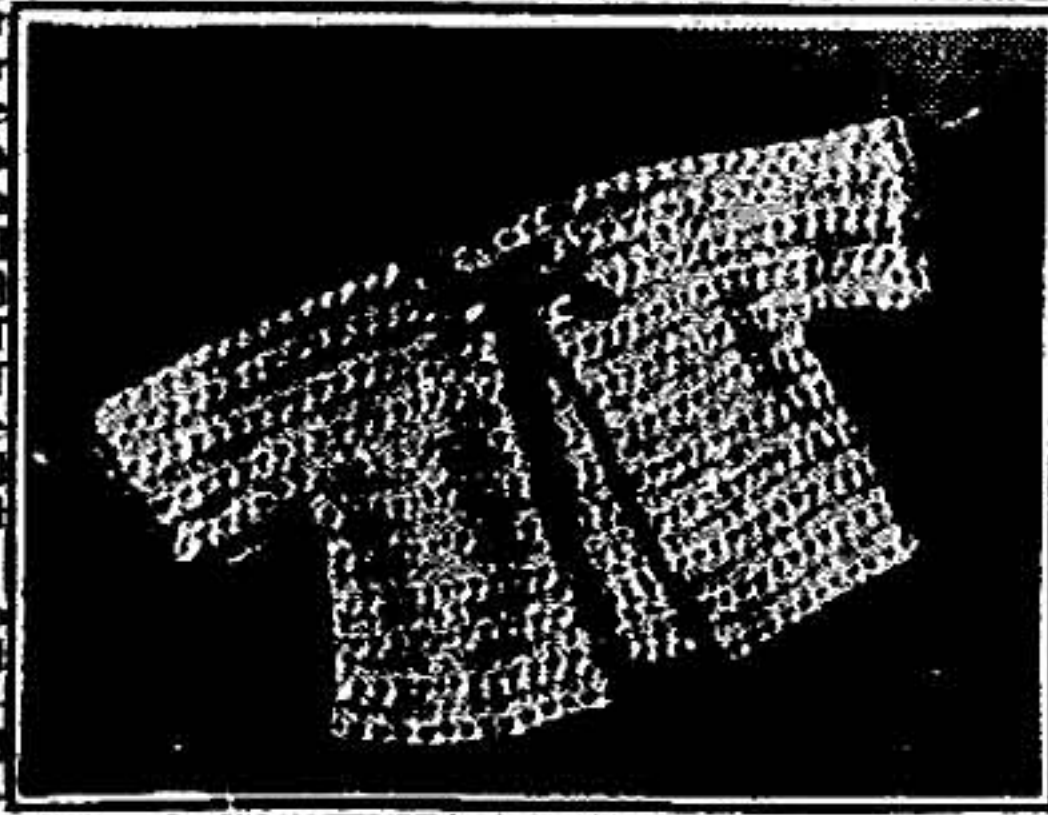
Your first impulse is to welcome the little pink and white bundle with a gift—and there's no more personal gift than one that you yourself have made for the baby.

A carriage robe or blanket is always a welcome gift. Also a sleeping robe that prevents the baby from becoming uncovered at night. A warm bunting, of course, is needed if he is a winter baby; a light one if he is a summer baby. He can also use a coat with a hood or a matching bonnet. The weight of any of these garments will be influenced by the season of the year in which the baby is born. Plan the weight of the garments so that they may still be worn as the baby grows, and according to the climate in which you live.

A new baby also needs from three to six dresses and an equal number of slippers. These are easy to make, and you can trim them in many different ways. Baby clothes look more attractive if

they are trimmed with dainty hand embroidery in matching or softly contrasting colors.

One nice thing about making baby's clothes is that they take so little time. You can work them up so quickly. The little crocheted sacque shown here, for instance, takes only a few evenings to do and makes an ideal gift for the new baby. Crochet it in white with a blue edging and ribbon, or, if it's for a tiny girl baby try it in a soft pink with a white trim. Directions for making this CROCHETED SACQUE are available to you if you will write to the Needlework Department of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Leaflet No. 5311.



## Discover How Good Iced Tea Can Be!

Make tea double strength and while still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked ice... Add sugar and lemon to taste.

## "SALADA" ICED TEA

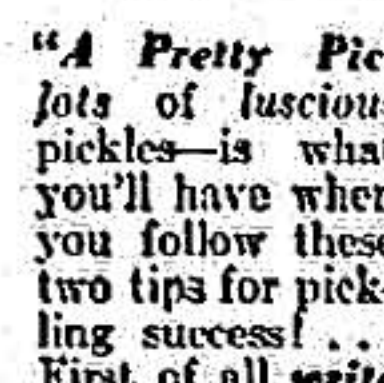


## Barbara Brent's BUYS WHYS



**MONTREAL**—The secret to appetizing hot-weather meals is to keep them light, gay and, of course, completely delicious. That's why JELL-O is such a midsummer favourite with me. There are so many refreshing salads—so many exciting desserts to be made from Jell-O's seven "locked-in" flavours. Easy in the making, too! And I'm particularly attracted to the very definite economy of Jell-O Jelly Powders. At a few cents a serving, I know of no more delicious dish to serve to family or friends.

**Why Not Send The Kiddies Now** for their medical and dental check-ups? Then, if treatment is needed, it can probably be all cleared up before school opens. Remember, you can follow this wise plan even if you're short of ready cash. First, if treatment's necessary, get an estimate of the cost. Then talk it over with your husband—and go with him to see your BANK OF MONTREAL Manager. If you're in a position to repay out of regular income, you'll find the money you need at the B of M. A Personal Loan costs only 27 cents a month in interest per \$100 borrowed, when repaid in 12 monthly instalments. Yes, it costs much less in the long run to have your medical and dental work done in good time.



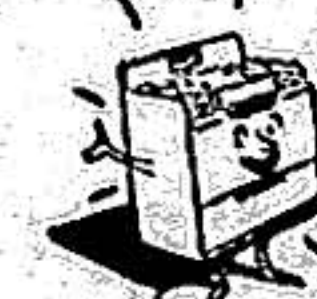
**"A Pretty Pickle"**—or, rather, lots of luscious pickles—is what you'll have when you follow these two tips for pickling success... First of all, write to me—Barbara Brent, 1111 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.—for that marvelous FREE BOOKLET "Pickling Success!" This 16-page booklet prepared by Heinz Home Institute gives you recipes for relishes—pickled vegetables—fine spiced fruits... just follow the recipe exactly for wonderful results! Second tip for pickling success is to always use HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR! It's inexpensive—short-cuts the job—is easier to handle. I've found that this crystal-clear vinegar safeguards the natural colours of my fruits and vegetables—its mellow, aged-in-wood pungency adds zest and piquancy to my pickles.

**It May Have Been A Woman** who invented this handy new DURHAM CORN STARCH package. It may have been a smart man, watching a woman cook. In any case, the makers of that good Durham Corn Starch deserve a vote of thanks for their new package design! It's a package that's actually a pleasure to open! Just pinch the top and roll back—no fumbling with a knife or other sharp instrument to open it! Inside, you'll find "Durham" carefully protected in a paper bag. Then, when you've finished using it, replace the lid and your favourite corn starch will be protected completely from dust till next time you use it. And you'll be thrilled with the delicious results on every package of Durham Corn Starch! They're special, Ann Adam recipes, so no wonder they're good!



**Tasting Is Believing** how very good this tea really is! Yes, the blenders of RED ROSE TEA have made an ideal of quality—so that there's real flavour—satisfaction in a cup of their excellent tea! And real economy, too! For since Red Rose Tea is good tea—its flavour goes a long, long way—gives you more cups per pound! And each superb cup of Red Rose costs you less than a cent—including the milk and sugar! So it's both taste-wise and budget-wise to make a year-round, clock-around habit of Red Rose Tea! And, by the way—you'll find that Red Rose Coffee is as good as Red Rose Tea.

**Look High**... look low... look inside and out. You can't beat the new 1950 FRIGIDAIRE "Thrifty-30" ELECTRIC RANGE! It's in a class by itself! To begin with, this new Frigidaire "Thrifty-30" has a 6-4-2-1 oven that stretches clear across the range—cooks more food on no more current. This range is 6-4-2-1 in every other way, too... except in kitchen space and size! Only 36 inches wide, fits perfectly in small kitchens. It's an amazing General Motors value that gives you features you'd only expect in much more costly ranges: new, faster-cooking 5-Speed Radiantburn Units, new counter-balanced shelf-type door, High-Speed, waist-high Broiler and other advantages. See it at your Frigidaire dealer's.



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2. Maple sap must be well-protected to preserve its delicate flavour. Farmers using aluminum pails find this "food-friendly" metal preserves colour, taste and flavour perfectly.



3. Aluminum is used for tapping-peg, containers and evaporators, too. The increasing use of aluminum in the industry means higher-quality syrup for you.

**HINTS TO THE HOUSEWIFE**  
Natural minerals in food and water occasionally discolor aluminum utensils. Natural acids in foods remove the deposits. For example, the fruit in spinach leaves a deposit on aluminum; the acid from tomatoes or rhubarb dissolves the deposit.

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## ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.







# Getting close to hockey time

The hockey season will get underway officially the week of September 9 as the teams and players begin to check in at the training centres. From there on, the picture will gradually clear in North York. Joint McComb, who hurled one of the greatest games of his softball career on Saturday at Aurora Legion field day, will report to Chicago where his old coach, Ebbie Goodfellow, is now in charge. Rumors have it that McComb, Cliff Simpson and Tony Licari, who formed a line last season with the Flyers at St. Louis, will move up as a unit for the Hawks. One or two more in the St. Louis chain are also likely to make the grade.

Johnny Mitchell, formerly maestro at Pittsburgh, has been appointed as successor to Goodfellow at St. Loo. Mitchell has the reputation of being something of a slave driver so that certain St. Louis players who didn't care too much if they made the N.H.L. will likely be out for the big circuit from the drop of the hat.

Don Gibson, lanky left winger of the Aurora Black Hawks, will report to Galt next month as the juniors of that city get underway and with him will go the flashy centre, Ortie Thoms, and winger Grant Firth. Ortie, like Don, has had a trial in junior A before and it would seem now or never for both lads. Gibson has a steady job in Newmarket that looks pretty good if he doesn't make the grade. Thoms has a chance to go elsewhere if Galt doesn't want him. Firth, who played swell hockey with Aurora despite the handicap of glasses last winter, has the use of contact lenses now and he has a real chance to pull a surprise and make the grade in higher company. It's too bad he broke an arm the past week but it'll likely be well healed by then.

Paul Maguire, the peppery Aurora netminder, is also slated for Galt or may wind up with the Hap Emms chain. Maguire is well pleased with Aurora, as most of you know, and won't be too broken hearted to stay here. Two other Black Hawks will hit the training camp at Woodstock of the Eddie Shore chain September 10. Captain Billy McGhee, too old for junior hockey and who had a bang-up season last winter, may either go to one of the teams in the Michigan-Ontario circuit or the Pacific coast league if he shows up well. The loss of McGhee will be a big blow to Aurora Indians if he eventually leaves Aurora.

Jack Atkinson, still with another year of junior, has an invitation to go to Woodstock, too. Jack like Maguire is pretty well satisfied with the Aurora area by way of work and romance. "Long Jawn" Andrews, home for the weekend from St. Catharines where he has been pitching sensational baseball, will either do his puck-chasing in the Maritimes or at the University of Michigan. Jack has completed his honor matric with distinction and the big American university where hockey is a major sport is showing more than passing interest. Marquette University, where Doc Romnes, once the centre of a big trade involving the Maple Leafs and the Black Hawks which sent Billy Thoms to Chi-

cago, is also interested in getting Jack. If the former Aurora junior goes to the east coast, he'll likely attend Dalhousie or Acadia while playing hockey. Could be the University of New Brunswick, too. It's nice to see a lad like Jack get along so well. He's a real credit to his parents and the town of Aurora.

From Lindsay, our old friend, Bill Mitchell, sends word that Junior B will be the rating for the Kinsmen juniors this winter and that they'll be allied with Eddie Shore all the way along the line. So far, no new players are in the Victoria county town except Junior West who will be remembered for his play with Orono juniors. After Woodstock, the players will be "pouring in" to quote Red. Grant Green is still in Lindsay but according to Mitchell doesn't fit into his plans for the team right now. While nothing has been said, don't be surprised if Scotty McGregor, Gravenhurst, who guarded the twine cage for Parry Sound juniors last winter, heads for Lindsay. McGregor is a dandy prospect.

Richmond Hill arena has been leased to the Ontario hydro for storage and it doesn't come back to the municipality until December 15. That means only minor hockey for the Hill. The returns will half pay for a new roof. Woodbridge now announces that definitely it will be ready with six miles of artificial ice pipes and a full system come the first of December. Bob Bangay will definitely head east again to play with North Sydney Vics, but George Stark, currently playing softball with Lansing Tiremen, will be available for some team or other in the area if you move fast. Whitey Jones, well known Aurora hockeyist and a golfer of note as well, middle-aged it last month with Miss Ruth Lorraine Phillips, Toronto. The couple is living at Oak Ridges.

Joe Hogan, who played goal for Aurora Indians part time last winter, has joined the Korean force. Hogan started out well for the Rogersmen but wasn't quite up to league calibre. Johnny O'Flaherty of Pittsburgh Hornets, a Maple Leaf chattel and a Toronto boy, has been named as coach of St. Michael's Majors. John was a teammate of ex-Redmen Don Willson and Pep Kelly and also Reg Hamilton, the Black Hawks' chief eastern scout. He should do well at his Alma Mater. The Irish, along with Marlboros juniors, will play Sunday afternoon hockey at Maple Leaf Gardens on alternate Sundays. Barrie Flyers is the only club which won't play on Sunday at either Toronto or Windsor, the only two cities that can have Sunday hockey.

Roy Faulkner, who died of a heart attack at Alcona Beach last week at the age of 41, coached Aurora high school hockey teams a few years ago. He had a nice personality and is well remembered by his former students. He was on the staff at Simcoe, Ontario. Charlie Case, yep olde netminder of yesteryear for King, Vandroff, Case's Aces, etc., who is with the Ontario provincial police, is now on duty in King twp., well known stamping ground for "Casey". Alex Ferguson, once stationed here as

a provincial policeman and before that, a pro hockey player, is running a hardware at Arnprior. Any ex-district resident going through Ottawa Valley town will have a warm welcome from "Fergy".

Tom Dickson and Jim Murray did a great job of umpiring the games at the Aurora Legion field day on Saturday with only a great big "thank you" as their reward. Ralph Tucker, Jim Landon, Len Holman, the Collis Leather team and the lads from Office Specialty all merit mention for their efforts. That Office Specialty club is away above the ordinary town league rating. The boys and the plant are to be congratulated on their outfits, pepper and general hustle aside from ability.

The Mount Carmel vs. Aurora game in the opinion of all the fans was "the best game" played in the Aurora park for many a moon. George Brown, who hurled for the Toronto team, used to pitch for Canadian Armored Corps at Borden and still rates as one of Toronto's best. Brown allowed four hits, McComb went for three and there wasn't an error. If the Aurora lads could play like that in league games, they'd take it in a walk.

Young John Loblaw, promising younger sprinter at Aurora high, was a member of the Toronto track team which ran in Cleveland on Saturday last with such distinction. Johnny has a great future and we're glad to see him get the extra experience and training. Clarry Mylks, who used to play hockey and baseball at Richmond Hill "away back when" and who is a hydro supervisor in the Kingston area, was a visitor at the Aurora Legion carnival. He sends regards to all the "old gang". Loring Doolittle was a busy boy over the weekend. Played three softball games on Saturday at Aurora, all with distinction. On Sunday he was a member of the Ace Bowling baseball club that blasted the league leading Peterborough Marines 14-9. The two clubs are about tied for first in the viaduct league.

## North York temis Semis start Monday

Important tennis matches are coming up for the faithful followers of the North York Tennis League. The semi-finals are booked in for attention here and at Aurora on Monday, Aug. 28. At the local courts, first-finisher Newmarket will be at home to Mount Albert. At Aurora, Richmond Hill will provide the opposition for the second place Aurora squad.

The winners in both cases will advance to the finals. Should Newmarket survive the semi-final round it is expected the finals will be staged here on Wednesday night of next week.

Newmarket courts are "busy" this week as both the ladies' and men's club singles championships are being run off. Joan Peppiatt is defending champion with the ladies and Keith Davis will endeavor to repeat his winning performance of last year.

**BUS FOR JR. LADIES' GAME**  
Newmarket Junior Ladies' softball fans, attention! Are you game to travel along with our junior gals Friday evening to Mount Albert for the fifth and deciding game in the Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies' League semi-finals? Here's your chance. There'll be a bus leaving from the King George hotel at 6:45 p.m. and the return fare is only 40c. The gals need your vocal support. See you there.

## Specialty wins 16-4 Over Aurora leaders

Fans have been clamoring for a test of strength between the leaders of the Newmarket and Aurora town leagues these many moons. They had it Saturday. Office Specialty, leader in the hub circuit, and Collis Leather, leader in the Aurora whirl, clashed in Aurora Saturday. Pete Neufeld's men behind the effective pitching of Barney Bishop and John "Fireballer" Shedowick had little trouble disposing of the Tannery threat by a 16-4 count.

The Specialty band wrapped it up early, taking full advantage of an erratic fielding display by the Tanners, coupled with five hits to build up an 11-3 nestegg in first four rounds. That was enough to put the game away. The Tanners couldn't get Charlie "Peaches" VanZant out. In five appearances "Peaches" cashed in three singles, walked once and was aboard on an error to pace the Specialty 13-hit attack. Bruce Andrews, Harry Boag and Long John Hisey had two bingles each.

Home runs accounted for two of the Tannery take. Scotty McGhee and Grant Winters staking out a round tripper each. Stan Kerr followed up "Red" Castle's double with a single in the first to give Aurora their initial tally. Specialty gifted the Tanners with their fourth tally on two errors and a walk. Stan Kerr and Loring Doolittle led the light hitting Tanners with a pair each.

Specialty: L. Blunt 3b, B. Andrews 1b, H. Boag ss, J. Hisey cf, C. VanZant c, D. Burch rf, J. Burke lf, W. Smith 2b, B. Bishop p, J. Shedowick p, J. Glenn lf, L. Waller rf, D. Barber cf.

Collis Leather: R. Castle p, W. McGhee lf, S. Kerr rf, L. Doolittle 3b, N. Sproule ss, R. Brown 2b, J. O'Mahoney ss, G. Winters c, H. Sutton cf, M. Sutton cf, H. Stephenson 2b.

## Aurora, Mt. Carmel Scoreless in 9 frames

Aurora softball fans couldn't have wished for a tighter game than that served up by Aurora and Mount Carmel Saturday eve as part of the Legion Sports Day program. The teams duelled through nine exciting frames without either team registering a score. It was a pitcher's duel all the way with the edge to "Joint" McComb over George Brown of visiting pack. "Joint" allowed three hits while slipping a third strike by 11 batters. Brown was whisker removed, giving up four hits and whiffing seven.

Only one Mount Carmel hitter reached second, that in the last of the ninth, but it was a futile stab. Aurora pushed one

## Aurora midgets ready For O.B.A. play-offs

The Bill Mundell-Tom Dickson Aurora midget entry in the O.B.A. playdowns has drawn Doug James' Markham nine as first-round opposition. The series has been ordered completed by Aug. 28. The winner will carry on against Bowmanville for the zone crown.

Aurora junior baseballers have to sit out the first round action until Lindsay and Bowmanville declare a winner. The zone finals have been ordered to start not later than Aug. 30.

Zone "F" championship in the pee-wee classification will be decided via a round robin series between Aurora, Newmarket and Bowmanville. Schedule for the series is: Aug. 23, Aurora at Newmarket; Aug. 26, Newmarket at Bowmanville; Aug. 30, Newmarket at Aurora; Sept. 2, Bowmanville at Newmarket; Sept. 4, Aurora at Bowmanville; Sept. 6, Bowmanville at Aurora.

## 14-10 win over Harts Diggers close to Collis

Aurora "Ditchdiggers", hot on the trail of the league leading Collis Leather, pulled up to within a game of the league leaders with a 14-10 win over Harts last week in the Aurora Town League. Mickey Sutton won the pitching victory over Sid Aylett. Harold Stephenson and Mickey Sutton were main hitting cogs for the winners with Stan. Romanovitch, Bill McGhee and Alex Campbell strong for the Harts.

League standing:

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Collis Leather	4	0	1	9
"Ditchdiggers"	3	1	1	7
Merchants	2	3	0	4
Harts	0	5	0	0

Friday, as the league schedule winds up, Tannery and Harts clash, and Monday, the Ditchdiggers have a postponed game to get off their chests with the Merchants.

## MARY ELLEN DOING NICELY

Mary Ellen McInnis went into York County hospital Monday evening for an appendicitis operation. The sporting clans of the Hub will be pleased to hear our super-duper left fielder of the senior gals is coming along nicely. Goes without saying Coach Charlie VanZant and Manager Frank Courtney are going to miss her in the defence of the Barrie and District crown. Mary Ellen pulled off the catch of the season Friday at Agincourt with a one-handed leaping catch, and has had a very busy year at school getting 11 subjects for her honor matric. Speedy recovery, gal.

runner as far as third, two to second and left two mates glued to the initial sack. Loring Doolittle's first innings double was the only extra base blow of the game.

Grant Winters reached third in the third after singling and moving up a base on a wild pitch and made the three-quarter pole on an infield out—but couldn't get transportation down that last long lap. Along with Doolittle and Winters, Alex Campbell and Don "Spider" Gibson checked in with other Aurora bingles. Both teams played errorless ball afiel.

## Tiremen one up In North York semis

Lansing "Tiremen," who have led the North York Softball League all season, had a little too much on the ball Tuesday evening. They treated the Aurora softball supporters to a faultless fielding display and this, combined with a four-hit pitching performance from lefty Norm Walker, gave Aurora a 9-1 wallop. It was the first game in the best two of three

semi-final series, leaving Tom Dickson's Aurora nine with the man-size job of winning in Lansing tonight or kissing the ball season good-bye.

Aurora's lone tally came in the third via a home run smash into right field by Don "Spider" Gibson. Bill VanZant started on the Aurora hill, going along swimmingly until the fifth, allowing but one run, this due to two errors and a hit in the third. Then the dam burst, the Tiremen splicing four hits and an error together for four runs.

"Joint" McComb moved in to

## Merchants down Harts In Aurora thriller

Merchants had a ten-run cushion fashioned in the first to ease out a 15-14 win over Harts Monday in the Aurora Town League. The game was one of the best the Aurora Town Leaguers have provided the fans this season. Harts scored in every frame but couldn't quite break down Aurora Closs on the Merchants' firing line for the equalizer.

Sid and Ted Aylett did a brother act to provide Harts with the pitching. Sid also hit a homer. Harold Stephenson and Andy Closs were the big knockers with the winners going par four for four. Scotty McGhee with four and Alex Campbell with three safeties powered the Hart swingers.

Merchants: H. Stephenson, N. Egan, T. Caruso, A. Closs, W. Fines, D. Kitley, W. Watson, E. Smith, B. Turan; Harts: A. Campbell, D. Hadath, D. Richardson, B. Stephens, W. McGhee, S. Aylett, E. Aylett, S. Romanovitch, A. Jemmett.

## HOLIDAY SPECIAL

## 2 Big Dances

Sat., Sept. 2 - Sun., Midnight, Sept. 4, 12.05

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Stripe cotton jerseys with round neck and short sleeves.

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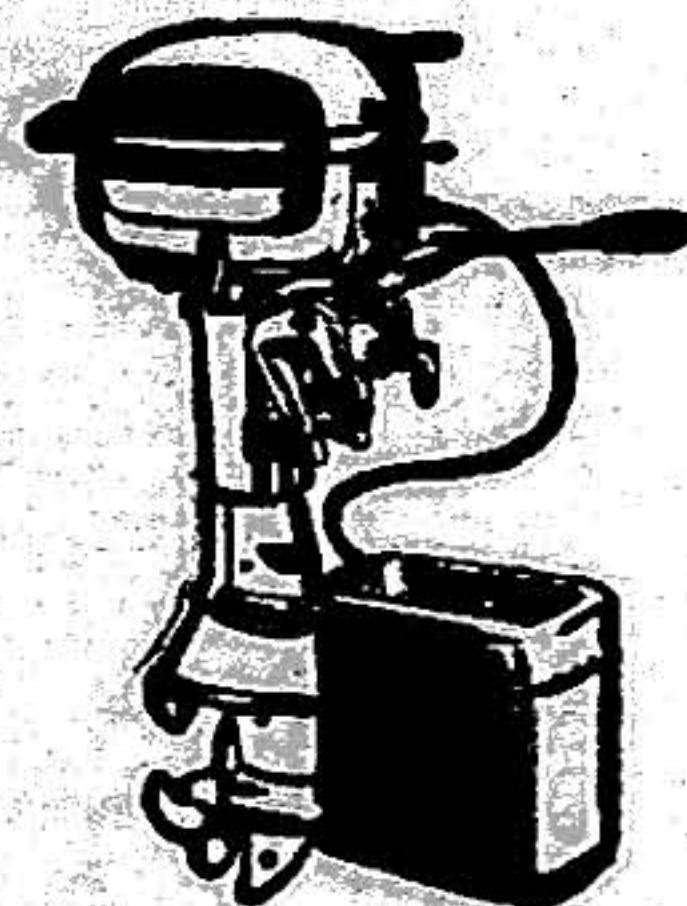
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There will be a hockey meeting in the council chambers on Monday, Aug. 28. See Haskett's Hash for details.

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## WIN EXHIBITION

Just to prove their play-off victory over Pine Orchard in the Lake Simcoe softball league saw-offs wasn't all fluke, Keswick "dood it" all over again before those attending the North York Progressive Conservative picnic at Sharon Saturday evening. It was an 8-5 win for Keswick. Harold "Judd" Smith, bothered with a sore arm, had to have help from an unexpected source. Claude Pollock was called in the third from the outfield to finish up the game to gain the victory over two Pine Orchard choppers, Ted Tidman and "Jash" Preston.

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## JRS. TIE SEMIS AFTER LOSS TO MOUNT

Newmarket junior gals put themselves right back in the thick of the play-off whirl with a 17-3 win over Mount Albert Tuesday at S.S. pasture. That ties the Lake Simcoe League semi-final set to two games each. Fifth and decider goes tomorrow eve at Mount Albert.

Newmarket gals did everything their new coach, Freddie Dillman, asked them to do and did it well. After breaking through for a pair of runs in the first, they unleashed a flood of base hits and runs that didn't stall until the total reached 13. Main feature of the big round was that Jean McDonald, Norma Baldson, Darlene Stuffles and Barbara Watt started it off with four bases.

On the pitching side, Darlene Stuffles had the Mounties hog-tied all evening, allowing only five hits to turn in her prize performance of the season.

Marguerite Green was tabbed with the loss and Marion Holstock headed the Mount hit list with two. Newmarket: B. Watt, G. Woodhouse, Joan Quinn, B. Shropshire, M. Martin, I. Rogers, J. McDonald, N. Baldson, D. Stuffles; Mount Albert: B. Crone, R. Simpson, M. Green, I. Bertolin, G. Harrison, G. Rolling, M. Holstock, S. Gibney, E. Green, V. Coomer.

On Friday our gals set up Mount Albert for a 22-4 victory by going all to pieces in the field. Mount lifted the game out of doubtful category by lashing out for nine runs in the fourth that eased Darlene Stuffles off the mound and brought in Jean McDonald to do the pitching. The Mount Albert gals boosted their total to 22 with a ten-run splash in the sixth.

Marguerite Green, as well as

## Girls meet Stransmen In semis opener

Hoffman's take Bell To the cleaners 13-10

Hoffman's amazed one and all by staking out a 13-10 victory over the Bell in the oft-protested, rain-stalled Town League round-robins. The win sends the Bell to the sidelines while enabling the Pressmen to spar with the Office Specialty.

Hoffman's dealt the crusher that killed off the Bell in the fifth with a seven-run explosion. That bit of heavy production overcame an 8-4 lead held by the Bell. They never recovered. Hoffman's collected 17 hits off the combined offerings of Bill "Hot Shot" Johnston and Art "Taxi" Dobbie. That was one more than Bell could scrape up against Sam Brymer and Vic Langford.

A pair of Jacks, Teasdale and Smith, along with Harold LaPlante and Mick "Chubby" Smith primed the Bell hit pump. For the winners Sam Brymer, Bob LeShien and Ivan Ruddock shared the main bulk of the crop of bingles with three each.

## KING WINS LEAGUE

King City is still the champion in the Peel-York Softball League. Last Friday under the lights at Schomberg Park, Bruce Hall's crew steam-rolled to an 18-6 win over Nobleton in the fifth and deciding game of the finals.

chalking up the pitching victory, slapped out three hits to lead Mount. Newmarket's eight hits were split four ways, Barbara Watt, Barbara Shropshire, Joan Quinn and Marlene Martin shared two each.

Newmarket front runners all season long in the Barrie and District loop are scheduled to tangle with Stransmen here tonight in the first game of the semis. The semi-final is a best two out of three series. The second game will likely be carded for Barrie next Wednesday. Valleys, second place finishers, meet Midland who dropped into fourth place in the other bracket. The latter series is scheduled to open next Wednesday at Barrie's Queen's Park.

Skipper Frank Courtney isn't passing out any predictions as to how the series with Stransmen will go—not out loud at least. "We're down to 12 players now due to injuries," reports Frank with Mary Ellen McInnis latest on the sidelines due to an appendix operation this week.

So folks better get over to the park tonight and see if we can't get our gals on the right trail to retain their Barrie and District crown annexed last year.

## Town Atomics eliminate Optimists in semis

Friday night, Town "Atomics" blasted Optimists 10-4 to put them out of the town league semi-finals. The Towners forged an 8-2 lead over the first four rounds to get their licks in early. The teams traded a pair of runs in the fifth and sixth. Both pitchers, Ivan Gibson, Town southpaw, and Ken Russell turned in creditable chukking chores with Gibson taking the decision. He had three hits and the fans gave him a hand "for the catch of the year" back of his first base position.

Ivan Gibson eased his own burden with three safeties and Howie Peterman also was a three-hit man. Joe "Corrigan" Dales drew the fans' applause for several nifty fielding plays in centre. Morley Hunter, Ken Russell and Joe Peat provided the main stickwork for the Optimists.

Optimists: M. Hunter 3b, H. Noble lf, V. Playter ss, J. Hamilton 2b, K. Russell p, E. Miller c, J. Dales cf, F. Hollingsworth rf, B. Ruddock ss, J. Peat lb; Town: D. Brice lf, T. Taylor lb, I. Gibson p, D. Couen c, J. Baldson 2b, M. Tansley ss, R. Jones 3b, E. Gould cf, H. Peterman rf.

## ELLISON HURT NUGGETS LOSE 20-6 TO 'STAFF

Cold figures say Schomberg "Nuggets" took a 20-6 lacing from Langstaff as the North York League semis opened at Schomberg Tuesday. What the figures don't say is that it took a tough break to send Langstaff screaming into a one-game lead in the best two out of three series. The tough break cropped up in the fifth. Ken Ellison, who was matching Langstaff's fire-balling ace, Bill Bowen, in the mound duel, reached for a sizzling drive. Ken all but lost his hurling hand and had to give it up with a busted little finger. Up to that point it was a tie ball game at 5 all.

Langstaff galloped to an early 4-0 lead. It was short-lived as Nuggets bounced out of the doldrums with five markers in the fourth to go one up. The "staff" tied it, before Ken. Ellison departed. Don Marchant stepped into the breach and later Doug Brown tried his hand at stalling the rampaging Fred Morris' Staffers. But neither had it as Langstaff sky-rocketed its total to 20 runs.

Bill Bowen was up to his old tricks to stymie the Schomberg hitters on seven hits and outside that one bad frame, was the King of the Castle. "Now we're on the spot," says coach Art Walker of the Nuggets. "Must win at Langstaff tonight—or it's curtains."

Schomberg: Doug Marchant c, K. Ellison p, W. Thompson lb, D. Marchant 2b, W. Dale ss, B. Graham 3b, P. Stewart lf, D. Brown cf, B. McCabe rf.

## BLUES SPLIT WITH KESWICK, MOUNT WINS

The Mounties are back in the Lake Simcoe League fight. Facing elimination Tuesday, they lashed back against Willow Beach 11-3. Series now stands at two for the Beach, one for Mount. Beachers and Mounties in a 2-2 tie until fifth Tuesday. "Red" Mitchell and Cec McNeill did their best. Then bingo, Mounties hit like a ton of bricks with a nine-run innings. It was extra base drives that broke up the ball game, two doubles by Ross Draper, one each by Joe Case, Harold Watts, Charlie Green and Elmer Paisley, knocking the Beach for a loop.

Beachers were erratic at field. Ken "Red" Mitchell tossed a six hitter at them. "Mitch" yielded two runs in first and one in the seventh. Don Trivett accounted for two Beach safeties. Cec McNeill, Don Cooper, Herb Tomlinson and Bob Winch accumulated one each. Joe Case and Ross Draper were main hit collectors, swinging three for four, for Mount. Elmer Paisley, Kelly Case and Charlie Green hammered out a pair each as Mount banged away for 15 hits against Cec McNeill.

Zephyr "Blues" and Keswick in their tight fisted duel are even at a game each. Keswick at home won game one, and a thriller it was, 5-4. It's been said as Ron Kester goes, so go the Blues. Ron got a good game out of his system Monday and the Blues triumphed 6-4.

Keswick came in like a flash fire in the sixth in the series opener to overhaul an early 4-1 lead stroked out by the Blues. Keswick's one-two punch hitters, Bob Pollock and Ken Hodgins, opened the rally with hits and Bill Stanyer and Al Hodgins followed suit to keep it rolling to shoot Keswick ahead 5-4. Harold "Judd" Smith was called on to apply the pressure after walking two in seventh to keep it that way.

Ken "King of the Swat" Hodgins gave Percy Richmond's clan a run one with a smash that cleared outfield fence by a country mile. Blues' early spurt included a run in the second on side by side singles by Ron Kester and Bill Lockie. The same pair were back in the hit market along with Clark Arnold to bump the Blues further ahead with two runs in the third. Clark Arnold applied the willow to a Smith shot in the fifth to close the scoring.

Ron Kester was on the beam in Monday's "to do" with his shut-out intact until the third, Harold Smith cracking it with the first of his two three-baggers. Roydie Connell supplied transportation home with a single. Zephyr bunched its hitting into two big rounds. Ken Pickering slapped out a triple in the first to score Stan Lunney aboard on a single and Clark Arnold on a walk. Zephyr came alive again in the third as Carl Myers lifted a double into left. Ron Kester singled and Bill Lockie tagged one down the middle. Stan Lunney followed suit to put Lockie in Morley Bain's score book as run three of the frame and run six of the game.

Keswick's one-two sockers, Ken Hodgins and Bob Pollock, gave Kester plenty of trouble making it possible for Keswick to give the Blues a scare with two tallies in the sixth and another in the seventh. Stan Lunney shot the works for three safeties to lead the Blues in their plate stand. Carl Myers went two for four. Harold "Judd" Smith, who rates the moniker "Judd" for his hitting ability, proved it was there to stick by popping out two solid triples. Bob "Speedy" Pollock and Ken "Home Run" Hodgins cashed in their chips for two hits each.

The fielding displayed was highlighted by Claude "Gluefingers" Pollock and Don Howell. "Gluefingers" climbed away upstairs to haul down Chas Lunney's drive. Mr. Howell committed daylight robbery running under an Al Hodgins' inspired bid for extra bases.

Let's see: tonight, Thursday, Keswick and Zephyr lock at Keswick in the third and deciding. Mount Albert is off to Willow Beach Friday for its fourth tilt. Should latter series go to five games, it goes Monday at Mount. Better get underway earlier, men, shadows closing in.

## FIGURE SKATING FEES

With the odd cold weather note cropping in on the sport pages, here is a reminder to all those who plan to start figure skating lessons with the Newmarket Figure Skating Club this fall that dues for the first four lessons are due by Sept. 1. Dues can be sent to the secretary of the club, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Lorne Ave.

## BANTAMS PLAY TONIGHT

Both scheduled games in the bantam league last week had to be postponed because of the rain on Thursday and Friday evenings. The Cards and Phillies will resume the action with a game tonight, Thursday, at the fair grounds.

## Haskett's HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT  
Newmarket Sports Editor



Must have been that frosty weekend which brought this on, but what are we going to do about hockey? Rumors and counter rumors are flying about like nobody's business. Guesses include junior B, intermediate A, senior B and no team at all, sort of you take your choice and like it.

Spittires of 49-50 season disbanded in spring—no executive, no nothing left. Arena commission has to know soon to set up a schedule. Expect ice early in October. That's the hurry. Whatever team it is, might just as well make good use of the ice and be in shape when things start humming.

With this in mind, arena commission has asked Metro League president, John Hines, to call a general meeting. Sometime this week likely. Now you're all invited, players, would-be-players, coaches, would-be-coaches, managers, would-be-managers, the whole kit and kaboodle, everybody in Newmarket interested in hockey.

Now d--m-it-all, if you have anything to say, any ideas to put forth, or anything else on your mind in a hockey way—be there. Don't come along in December or January with that time worn complaint, "That's a h--l of an idea—why, we didn't want that kind of a team—should have had such and such a

team in such and such a league." Must get this through our noggin—don't want any one group or anyone or two guys saying, "that's what we're going to have."

Let's put all the cards on the table, open and frank discussion on the hockey subject. After all the facts are in, assessed, checked and double checked, then we can be sure where Newmarket can make the best showing. Then elect your officers if you wish and let them run the show, not have every Tom, Dick and Harry hounding in. With officers elected—best men for various posts naturally—can step up to the arena commission and say, "here's what we want—this is the kind of team we propose." From then on executive can go about lining up necessary talent. Shouldn't be any fooling about this. Have a big stake now with artificial ice and as good an arena as you'll find anywhere.

Think we've said it before—but it still goes—our rink is a community arena. Our own boys should have first crack at anything that is decided on by the powers-that-be. If it's necessary to get in a couple of players—let's get cracking after them.

Perhaps we're a little hipped on this subject, but figures don't lie, they say. Last year and previous year—Trolley League in vogue—players had a little swag to split at the end of the season—something that couldn't be said for a good many previous seasons. If you can tell me when any more thrilling games were dished up than those against Parry Sound and later Gananoque. I'm ready to listen. In fact will hark back to that final game with Bradford in the semis if, you like. Sure the Trolley League had ups and downs. Toronto teams were a fizzle. Won't be in this year. Our puck-chasers gave out with good hockey—fact was for the most part they were a little too fast and shifty for the opposition. At that, we lost games to Sutton, Aurora and Bradford over the course. Tally shows 17,000 payees attended home games of the Spits during the Trolley campaign, which shouldn't be sneezed at when you consider games with the two city teams didn't draw a corporal's guard.

From that spiel—might get the idea have written off the ball season. Far from it, it's sizzling. Town Leaguers down to four—Optimists ousted Friday. Hoffman-Bell off protested, rain-stalled series grinds to close this week. Survivors, if any, tie in to Pete Neufeld's Specialty Ramblers. Town "Atomics" sit on the side-lines meanwhile awaiting a winner.

Field narrowing in the Simcoe hoodvans. Finals up this week. Host of fans talking all Lake Shore final. Keswick and Willow Beach. A little too soon—Mount won't fade without a struggle, and too soon to tick off Zephyr Blues. Pine Orchard after being leaders or near leaders, couldn't find the key to keep up the pace in the playoffs. They dropped out before Keswick. Hard to fathom these yearly lapses by Ab. Book-Ivan Evmen. Anyhow, made a fine showing over the season and their friends can rely on that worn expression "Wait until next year" to comfort them through the winter months.

Our senior gals can concentrate on holding the Barrie and District plateware. Went out in double quick time before Agincourt in P.W.S.U. Didn't go out before putting up a determined struggle at Agincourt. Lost that one 7-5, but as Coach Charlie VanZant remarked, barring a couple of errors, story would have been different. Now it's Stransmen in the semis, in a best two out of three set. Meanwhile Valleys and Midland hook up in other bracket.

Should old acquaintance be forgotten. "Mutti" Collings is pulling up stakes from Bradford. Goes this week to Penetang to live. Leaves Art. Kneeshaw and Company a big gap to fill on the Bradford front lines. Fact is talking up junior hockey in a big way in the home of the "Celery Kings." Whether that means intermediate hockey is dead or not, time alone will tell. Harold Watts, few better second sackers in Simcoe circuit, may be lost to the Mounties for the rest of the season. Watsie suffered a severe leg injury in recent game at home. My guess is he'll be back—if he can hobble at all to try to put the damper on Cec. McNeill and Company. Don't forget, folks, donkey ball game at Fair Grounds tomorrow evening in support of minor baseball. Lions swear they'll lick the Optimists this time if they get just a little assistance from the giddies.

## 5-7 DEFEAT COST LADIES P.W.S.U. ENTRY

Outside of a couple of disastrous fielding miscues, Newmarket ladies might still be working on their strategy for a third game with Agincourt. Brief details are that they lost 7-5 Friday at Agincourt but didn't succumb meekly. They came up with a four-run rally in the ninth that just fizzed out before the tying runs could be manufactured.

Phil McInnis doubled and completed the home journey on an infield bobbie in the first innings. Then Marian Fox was closer than an Aberdeen convention with the hits with runners on the base paths.

Hester Clark was coach VanZant's and skipper Courtney's selection to stop the Agincourt hitting. Hester had it muffed in the first, then was jinxed by errors as Agincourt rolled up a run in the second, two in the third and three in the fourth. That 6-1 advantage held for the Counters until the sixth when a triple and a long outfield fly gave them their seventh run.

With elimination a round away, three side by side singles by Edna Sleigh, Mary Osborne and Edna McGrath gave Agincourt something to think about as Newmarket got a four-run rally underway. Phil McInnis plated Mona Dean who had walked with the fourth run. But that's where the rally petered out as Hester Clark swung out, Mary Ellen McInnis grounded out third to first and Pauline Bovair was out three on a pop-up to second.

Agincourt was up 13-9 hit column. It wasn't the fault of Phil McInnis though. Phil pyramided her already healthy batting average with four hits in five appearances. Mary Boreau with four hits and Rene Thomas with three had Hester Clark's number, though it wasn't the hits so much as five errors that cropped up again that caused chief damage.

Despite a sore catching hand that has bothered her in this series, Mary Ellen McInnis made a leaping catch in left to spear a liner that had home run written all over it.

## Bowmanville, Ont, Saturday Afternoon

Frank Hollingsworth has received advice this week that Bowmanville has withdrawn from the O.B.A. bantam B playdowns. That leaves Richmond Hill as the lone first round opposition for the local Optimists bantams. The two teams are expected to engage in a best three out of five series. They have until September 15 to declare a zone champion.

Bowmanville, Aurora and Newmarket will contest the O.B.A. zone pee wee championship. Frank Hollingsworth has arranged a round robin, home and home series with the managers of the other two teams. Aurora will open the series here this week, Newmarket at Bowmanville Saturday and Newmarket at Aurora next Wednesday.

Both Newmarket's teams, the Optimists' bantams and the pee wees, are ready for the O.B.A. playdowns. The Optimist club has purchased a complete uniform for each player on the bantams and a navy blue and white sweater for the pee wees.

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CANDY BAR OPEN DAILY FROM 12 NOON

It burns me up

By HOWARD MORTON



Ever since I left the army in July, 1945, I have been working at my rehabilitation back to civilian life, and ever since that time I have been forced to excuse and apologize for the lack of things which people want to purchase from me.

During that period of time we have had to face controls, lack of controls, strikes, walk outs and lock outs. We have spent hours and hours saying "No" to people who wished to spend their good hard money with us.

About the only thing which increased during that period were government regulations, unemployment insurance, income tax deductions, department of statistics reports, pump inspectors, mechanic inspectors and inspector inspectors. We finally employed an extra employee to take care of these nuisances.

This column was never intended to be used as a knock at anyone but when I think of all the lives that were spent fighting for this democracy and of the thousands of Canadians who still suffer from wounds gathered in those battles it sure burns me up to find that, even in a time of national emergency such as exists right today, our national leaders will fall for such an irresponsible program of

chaos. How can we hope to create the strength we need with conditions as they exist today?

It is not for me to assess the blame for this disastrous rail strike which is robbing our country each hour. It would certainly appear that sufficient warning had been sounded months ago and that some concrete thinking would have gone toward this problem before rather than after the damage was done.

Parliament could have debated this problem at last session just as easily as they can on the 29th of August. It was definitely to the interests of all Canadians to find a solution before it was needed.

It is generally too late to bargain with a gun at your head. News has just come in that Chinese Communists have crossed into Tibet.

United States railway men may strike. Nearly 3,000 Canadians have enlisted for special service. I am just waiting for the latest strike news from Soviet Russia, Korea or Jugo Slavia.

Meanwhile it burns me up that our country is being hamstrung when we should be working day and night to build up our strength.

(Advertisement — Aug. 24, 1950)

## ROYAL THEATRE AURORA

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